

MILLIONAIRE IS DROWNED.

Louis Jones and His Wife Fall Through Bridge.

Santa Barbara Overwhelmed by Unexpected Flood.

Total Estimated Loss Is Half-Million Dollars.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 26.—Louis Jones, a wealthy retired banker, resident in the millionaire colony of Montecito, and his wife, were drowned in a flood sent down from the mountains yesterday by a cloudburst.

Half a dozen houses in the city were wrecked, and nearly every bridge in the county, including railroad bridges north and south of the city, were washed away. Telephone wires were completely out of commission, and a single telephone wire, badly crippled, was the city's only means of communication with the outside world this afternoon.

Estimates of damage range between \$250,000 and \$500,000.

Today was clear and bright and the creek got back to normal size, but the rain started again tonight.

JONES LOST HIS WAY.

Jones and his wife had been at the Santa Barbara Country Club and started to return in an automobile toward their home. Before they had gotten far down the Olive Mill road, which was washed out completely before the night was over, they had to abandon their machine and start to walk. In the darkness they lost their way, and apparently wandered around for some time before they fell into the torrent. Their bodies were found later by Mexicans.

SAVED BY TREE.

Loring Andrews, a well-known Santa Barbara resident, encountered the Olive Mill road flood on the coast highway, and was washed downstream for nearly a quarter of a mile before he could save himself by grasping the branch of a tree.

A rumor that several lives had been lost at the Santa Barbara Country Club started a rescue party in that direction. They discovered the rumor was groundless. Andrews was crying for help. They were unable to reach him, but threw him a rope and dragged him to firm ground.

The worst damage in Santa Barbara itself was along the west boulevard. It is nearly two miles long, and was completely washed out. Santa Barbara residents are now being rescued from the flood from Mission Creek. This damage will reach \$250,000.

CANYON BECOMES LAKE.

Every creek running out of the mountains was flooded, as the result of a cloudburst which struck the entire Santa Barbara range. Mission Canyon, fifteen miles long, became a lake most of Sunday, and the creek flowed over its banks for several miles on each side in the lower part of the town.

This is where the houses, all of which were modest dwellings, were washed away. Hot Springs Canyon, back of Montecito, also was experiencing floods. Old Montecito, a Spanish settlement, is situated in a hollow, and five buildings were ruined there.

ONE MAN DROWNED AT VILLA PARK.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SANTA ANA, Jan. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With water rising over six feet between daylight and 10 o'clock this morning, the Santiago Creek today was on the worst rampage it has had in over twenty years. One life was forfeited in the drowning of a man.

The victim, a man named McPherson, was washed against the southern Pacific bridge at the Tustin branch. Several sections of piling were knocked out and the bridge put out of commission.

A mile below this bridge the stream undermined a brick vault in which Kogler Brothers of Orange had stored explosives, and the vault fell into the stream. Sixteen fifty-pound boxes of dynamite went jolting down the stream. Some of them bumped into the piles of the East Chapman-street bridge, but none exploded. Ten kegs of blasting powder and a quantity of dynamite caps went with them.

Have gone down the creek warning people to be on the lookout for the explosive.

The East Chapman-street bridge was weakened by the flood. At Villa Park the torrent cut into and damaged the Thurston and Wheeler ranches. A camp of twenty-five Mexican laborers, who had been employed by the Pacific Electric, was inundated. The Mexicans sought shelter in an adobe building. At 10 o'clock, when the flood was at its height, the tents were two-thirds under water. They stood outside the main channel in the creek bottom.

VERIFIABLE FIGURES.

For ten consecutive years the Los Angeles Times has not only excelled every other newspaper on the planet, and completely submerged its local contemporaries in the total volume of both display and classified advertising printed from day to day, but it has also led them all in each and every kind and class of advertising—real estate, promotion, mercantile, automobile, etc.

Struggling local contemporaries, in a vain effort to throw sand in the eyes of their advertising patrons, from time to time juggle their advertising figures in such a way as to make it appear that they print more of a certain kind of advertising than The Times. Advertisers, however, who are alive to the situation, readily recognize the absurdity of these claims.

In 1913 The Times led its nearest local contemporary approximately 1,000,000 lines in the total volume of display advertising printed and practically 2,000,000 lines in the total volume of classified advertising printed. In automobile advertising alone, in 1913, this paper had a lead of practically 300,000 lines over its nearest local contemporary, and its supremacy was equally as great as regards every other class of advertising. The Times will gladly demonstrate the accuracy of these figures to advertisers or other interested persons.

The superior quality, quantity and purchasing power of The Times' circulation, and the consequent profitability of The Times' columns to its advertising patrons, are alone responsible for the regularity with which the advertising business of this newspaper overtops that of any other publicity medium.

"Biggest Paper in Creation—Largest Local Circulation."

RAIL TRAFFIC DEMORALIZED.

Roadbeds Washed Out by Mountain Torrents.

Five Espee Trains Are Held in a Nevada Town.

Storm in Seattle, Portland, Other Coast Cities.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
RENO (Nev.), Jan. 26.—Railroad traffic is tied up in several directions owing to washouts, caused by heavy rains and snowstorms, which began Saturday. Five Southern Pacific passenger trains are held up at Sparks on account of the derailment of a freight train below Summit, Cal. Southern Pacific train No. 23, which left Goldfield yesterday, is stalled between Washoe and Hailey by a two-mile washout. On the Mount House branch, 1000 feet of track is out. Reports from the north are that several miles of track on the Nevada-California and Oregon road have been swept away. Virginia City, on the Virginia and Truckee line, has been cut off for twenty-four hours. Property in North Reno has been badly damaged.

STORM AT PORTLAND.
PORTLAND (Or.), Jan. 26.—Reports from Eugene, Or., today were that Amazon Creek, flowing through the town, had gone over its banks and many people in the lower parts of the city were marooned in their homes.

San Dimas Cloudburst.
(Continued from First Page.)

Property, but the losses will be small as compared to that outside Monrovia. The rainfall for the storm is officially registered at 5.73 inches, most of which fell last night. Many of the streets are still running gutter full with water from the mountains, however, and the local weather conditions promise another rain tonight.

"The present storm is considered by many to be the worst in the history of the city."

WORST STORM IN FORTY YEARS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CARPINTERIA, Jan. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cloudbursts in the mountains late yesterday afternoon did great damage to Carpinteria Valley, changing the courses of all streams from the several canyons and obliterating landmarks. No estimate of the loss has been made, but it will be totaled in six figures.

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Why Your Day Letter Goes at Night Rates.



Telephone wires in the flood. From a photograph of damage done by the floods yesterday near Covina. It shows the poles and wires of the Postal Telegraph Company knocked out by wind and rain.

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MAY SEND OCEAN SHIPS TO RESCUE OF TRAINS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Storm-bound train passengers will be rescued by a steamship if plans under consideration tonight by Southern Pacific officials are carried out. At San Luis Obispo two trains, the Owl and the Lark, having about 175 passengers, have been stalled for forty-eight hours, and the plan discussed tonight is to charter a steamship and have the passengers picked up at Port San Luis. It was believed tonight that unless rail conditions changed materially the steamship would be dispatched tomorrow and the passengers taken to Los Angeles.

No through Southern Pacific trains left San Francisco on the coast line today, and it is impossible if any will for several days. One was started at 9 a.m. for Los Angeles, but it got no further than Watsonville Junction. At Nacimiento, according to reports received by the company here, two spans of the bridge have been carried away, while serious washouts are reported at Oceania, east of Santa Cruz.

No trains are running to Santa Cruz where there is a twenty foot fall, is washed out.

Train No. 21, with about one hundred passengers arrived here yesterday afternoon at 10 o'clock, a few minutes before the fall at Carpinteria Creek caved in. A few of the passengers were taken to Santa Barbara by the company's automobile, but other machines that made the attempt were stalled at Old Town and the passengers were brought back in rigs.

The damage to the coast highway is great the trestle work at the Rincon station, as well as those between the river and the coast, is expected that the bridge can be attempted without danger.

Seven trains are held up at Bakersfield, due principally to the fact that it has been deemed inadvisable to risk running them over the bridge at Caliente, sixteen miles south of Bakersfield. By morning, however, it is expected that the bridge can be attempted without danger.

Many acres under water.

BIG SNOWSTORM IN BEAR VALLEY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
REDFORD, Jan. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] H. H. Garstin, president of the Bear Valley Mutual Water Company, received word today that a heavy snowstorm has been in progress in Bear Valley, the snow falling at a rate of one foot an hour, and is rapidly changing to water. An equivalent of five and one-half inches of rain fell today, making the service precipitation up there since Friday eight inches.

The Southern California Edison Company reports the rainfall for the storm at its power-houses in the mountains as follows: Mill Creek, 2.48 inches; Santa Ana Canyon, 4.33 inches.

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FALLING RAIN GOOD AS GOLD.

It Means a Year of Plenty in California.

Damage Done Is Offset by Coming Profits.

Reservoirs Are Full and Soil Well Soaked.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO (Bureau of the Times), Jan. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Water spilling from California, and the exposure of the large reservoirs, have been watching the reservoirs for the last month, and there is a good enough now to spill it in the form of rain.

With reservoirs full and the soil well soaked, the recent rain has been the assurance of an abundant crop for the season, and the exposure of the large reservoirs, have been watching the reservoirs for the last month, and there is a good enough now to spill it in the form of rain.

In the case of San Francisco, the means that there is no prospect of a dry season, and the exposure of the large reservoirs, have been watching the reservoirs for the last month, and there is a good enough now to spill it in the form of rain.

It also is pointed out that the heavy precipitation in the mountains from high water in the rivers and far beyond is insignificant. The local water of capital is soaked, and the assurance of an abundant crop for the season, and the exposure of the large reservoirs, have been watching the reservoirs for the last month, and there is a good enough now to spill it in the form of rain.

The normal average annual production of the land in California, exclusive of forest products, is \$400,000,000, and the exposure of the large reservoirs, have been watching the reservoirs for the last month, and there is a good enough now to spill it in the form of rain.

But the great value of the water is that the ground is now so saturated that the water will be available for the crops, and the exposure of the large reservoirs, have been watching the reservoirs for the last month, and there is a good enough now to spill it in the form of rain.

The reservoirs of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company are now at a high stage, and the exposure of the large reservoirs, have been watching the reservoirs for the last month, and there is a good enough now to spill it in the form of rain.

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INDIANS REBEL AGAINST REBELS.

Against the Warpath in the State of Sonora.

Charge Carranza Failed to Restore Their Lands.

Cross International Line to Obtain Ammunition.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CUIZ DE PIEDRA (Mex.) Jan. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A considerable number of Yaqui Indians have revolted against the Carranza government and have taken arms as a result of the failure of Gen. Carranza to restore their ancient tribal holdings alleged to be held by foreign interests.

The Yaqui movement against Carranza and within two days it was reported that the Yaqui warriors took the field against Carranza's forces. The Yaqui warriors took the field against Carranza's forces. The Yaqui warriors took the field against Carranza's forces.

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... (Exclusive.) Damage...

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PECCUNY.
RAIN.
GOOD AS GOLD.
... a Year of Plenty in California.

... Done Is Offset by Coming Profits.

... Are Full and the Soil Well Soaked.

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New Japanese Treaty.

(Continued from First Page.)

ment would appeal to it for arbitration in the California land question by The Hague tribunal.

PANAMA.

For the same reason Senators who hold that American coastwise shipping passing through the Panama Canal should pay lower rates than foreign vessels, object to the ratification of a similar treaty with Great Britain.

The President is disposed to favor ratification of the treaty, but by committee composed of American and British representatives. The Senators promised to see what they could do about these treaties with various nations for the suspension of preparations for war pending an investigation of disputes containing possibilities of trouble. Some of the larger nations have accepted the American proposal in principle, but no treaties have been signed with them as yet.

A number of the smaller countries have entered into treaties, which are pending before the Senate. The President hoped these would be ratified.

NICARAGUA.

The Nicaraguan treaty the President is desirous of having ratified in the United States west of the line to legalize a situation that exists in the Central American republic. It is not generally known that American marines are in occupation of the Nicaraguan capital and have been there since the last administration. Secretary Bryan negotiated a treaty with Nicaragua which includes the Platt amendment, in force with respect to Cuba, among its provisions. If this treaty should be ratified, it is declared that peace would obtain in the Central American republic.

The Senate is opposed to such a forward step in American control over outlying territory, but in view of the President's urgent recommendation it will consider the advisability of ratifying the treaty.

HAITI.

The revolution in Haiti promises the overthrow of the government. The President has declared that he cannot, under the doctrine he proclaimed, recognize the new government. It has been proposed to establish a financial protectorate over Haiti similar to that in force in the neighboring country of Santo Domingo.

Comparative peace has prevailed in the latter state during the eight years it has been under American tutelage. The administration is disposed to apply the Dominican doctrine to Haiti, and while some of the Democratic Senators do not favor it, the Senate unquestionably would accord its approval.

The committee dined with the President and for two hours following discussed the various questions that were before him. The result of the conference was to give the Senate a better understanding of recent developments. It is said there will be no public discussion of the interview.

JAPANESE IN MEXICO CITY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26.—Capt. Katsuburo Moriama, and fourteen other officers of the Japanese army, arrived here today on a special train from Manzanillo. A report that they were to act as a military mission for the Japanese Minister, Mitsuhiro Adachi, who said the vessel would return to their vessel at Manzanillo January 30, after visiting places of interest in Mexico City and vicinity.

He calls on the New Mayor and later he will create an Asiatic Bank on Chinese Loan Question.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, visited Mayor Mitchell at the City Hall today. It was a personal call, he said.

The Secretary came to New York to attend the annual banquet of the United States Marine Band at his Washington residence.

Mr. McDevitt has engaged the United States Marine Band as his Washington escort.

Mr. McDevitt has four men to act as guards on his train. He also has engaged a band to escort him from a hotel here to his train. Once on the train, he says, he will have nothing to think about except spending the remainder of his \$2000 providing himself with the comforts and luxuries of a one-day "money king."

They dislike judges.

United Mine Workers Resolve that Unconstitutional Laws Should Not Be Declared Unconstitutional.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26.—The initiative, referendum and recall were introduced today by the convention of the United Mine Workers of America. It also was provided in the resolution that the recall be applied to constitutional amendments and that judges shall be prohibited from declaring laws enacted by the people unconstitutional. Indorsement of the so-called "gateway amendment" introduced by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, which would make it easier to amend the Federal Constitution, also was contained in the resolution.

After Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, had charged that "if the strike of the copper miners in Michigan is lost, it will be due directly to the inactivity of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor," the convention voted unanimously to request Governors to appear before the convention.

James Lord, vice-president of the Illinois miners, was elected president of the United States, but the American Federation of Labor, the office has been put on a salary and Lord purposes to go to Washington, D. C., to open headquarters. He will work in conjunction with the Federal Board of Mines.

LLOYD-GEORGE'S DENIAL.
LONDON, Jan. 26.—Authoritative denial was given today of the report published in the United States that David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was shortly going there on a visit. It was explained that the chancellor had desired to visit the United States, but that there was no chance of his making the trip as long as he remained a member of the British Cabinet.

Chinese Treasurer Resigns.
PEKING (China), Jan. 26.—(By Cable and A. P.) Hsueh Hsi-Ling, Premier and Minister of Finance, resigned today the finance portfolio. He will retain the Premiership only until the inauguration of the new Premier proposed by President Yuan Shi Kai.

REBEL PLANS ARE UNDEFINED.

(Continued from First Page.)

Leaders Puzzled What to Do if They Take Torreón.

Conditions Southward Are Much Against Them.

To Fight in Foe's Territory Harder Proposition.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) Jan. 26.—What will be the immediate fortunes of Gen. Francisco Villa's army of 15,000 or more rebels when they pass south of Torreón into the central States of Mexico received serious consideration today by the rebel leaders. That the rebels will take Torreón they have every confidence, although Gen. Refugio Velasco, the Federal commander at that point, is believed to be acting on orders from Mexico City to check the revolution there if possible. But what will happen after the defeat of the Torreón Federal garrison, should they be defeated, is not so clearly defined in the mind of Gen. Villa.

Heretofore the activities of Gen. Villa's army have been confined chiefly to the border States, which were regarded as rebel territory, and the rebel victories have been achieved mainly in Federal States which were cut off from communication and supplies of cattle also were at the service of the rebels in the north.

Southward the conditions are somewhat changed. Important cities such as Zacatecas, Aguas Calientes and San Luis Potosi, have Federal garrisons which are supplied with rations and ammunition direct from Mexico City. Moreover communication and railroad facilities for the shifting of the Federal troops are available. The Federal strongholds thus are more closely knit and can reinforce each other more readily than they could in the north.

Another consideration before Gen. Villa while some of the Democratic people in the central States to the north Gen. Villa has had little difficulty in rallying the non-combatants to his side. In the central States and cities, where the Federal forces have dominated and where the rebels have to find sources of food, the attitude of the non-combatants remains to be shown. South of Torreón, the rebels desert to which water will have to be carried in some instances for a hundred miles. These are also void of cattle, so that the rebels will have to depend for relief upon such towns as they leave in the rear.

The railroad system, the natural routes, which the rebels would have to follow in an invasion of the central and southern States, form a triangle. Torreón, 235 miles south of the United States border, with a population of 25,000, forms the northeast angle of the triangle. Saltillo and Monterrey are on the northeast angle, while the two routes southward run through the important cities converge at Mexico City. Two rebel armies thus might start, one each from Torreón and Saltillo and while marching southward be separated by about 200 miles until they reach the vicinity of Mexico City.

HER BLUE DOG IS HOME AGAIN.

AS HE MATCHES HER PURS MRS. CAROLAN REJOICES.

Poor Little Frou-Frou, Lost in Paris by His Mistress, Is Found by Detectives and Brought Across Ocean and Continent to Burlingame by Special Messenger.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
BURLINGAME, Jan. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Francis J. Carolan has regained possession of her blue Pomeranian dog Frou-Frou, a very rare animal, which was lost in Paris last fall by his mistress.

The dog was lost on December 12, last year, when he wandered out of Mrs. Carolan's apartment at the Ritz. A large reward was offered, and detectives were employed, but no results were obtained until Mrs. Carolan had sailed for America. The dog was found in the public pound. He had been picked up by a gentleman who was carrying a message to Mrs. Carolan and she sent back word for a special messenger to follow with the dog on the next steamer.

Mrs. Carolan values the little dog particularly on account of his color, because it matches her fur. The manager had all of his expenses paid and got \$1000 besides.

"Money King."

MILLIONAIRE FOR A DAY.

HE HIRES A TRAIN TO DO IT ALL OVER.

What Is It that the Obscure McDevitt Wants?—Oh, Nothing Except That He Would Like to See His Own Statue in the Hall of Fame in Congress.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WILKESBARE (Pa.) Jan. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John J. McDevitt, who leaves here February 3 in a special train for Washington, D. C., to offer to Congress and the nation a statue of himself

**Supreme Court Decides They
May Precool Shipments.**

**Decision of Vast Importance
to California Trade.**

*of Charge for Use of
Cars Also Sustained.*

Jan. 26.—[Exclusive Dis-
interesting from a legal stand-
point as much as it is to the
fruit growers from a financial
point, the judgment of the high-
court in the land today means
hundreds of thousands of dol-
lars to the California grow-

Supreme Court of the United States held that the California fruit growers have a right to precool shipments of fruit if they wish to do so, and that the rate of \$7.50 prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission is not unreasonable or confiscatory. The case came up on appeal from

The railroads involved are the Santa Fe and Santa Fe, the Santa Fe and the San Pedro, Santa Fe and Salt Lake railroad. The case was brought by the Arlington Heights Exchange of California, which

CARRE'S LEGAL HISTORY.
On April 3, 1912, the Interstate Commerce Commission held that the carriers had the right to the pre-emption privilege and ruled that \$7.50 was a reasonable charge for the services rendered by the carriers. The railroads attacked in the Commission's report are the following:
Except the original order of the

tion of January 14, 1911, fixing at a reasonable rate on pre-shipments and also the commission's order of April 8, 1912, requiring the carriers to permit pre-shipments at that sum. The commission of the railroads was that shippers had no right to ice the sides of the fruit cars. The Commission upheld the commission's order. The petition of the car-

whereupon an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court of the United States. The railroad demanded by the railroads unloading and icing was \$62.50. The shippers found that they could do it for \$30 less on a car and at the same time load more fruit in a car by not loading less ice. The court found that the \$7.50 for hauling the ice, which the railroads claimed that the

ing and pricing was properly a part of the transportation and that it was not only their duty but their right to perform this task.

THE COURT'S ANALYSIS. In delivering the opinion Justice Brandeis said:

It is a proper rate on freight involving shipment or a fair rate of return on investment.

for having necessary ice or other transportation service. In all rate-making matters coming to the commission, it may decide what shall be the difference in revenue between carload and less than carload rates. It may decide whether the difference in revenue, due to a difference in the method of loading, shall be the difference in the rate on shipments of the same article. It may, in such cases, determine the method of loading.

... schedules shall be prepared
... and may approve tariffs
... that the single rate includes
... the line haul and accessorial
... absorbed in the rate. Con-
... It may prescribe a tariff fixing
... a rate which includes not
... the haul of the fruit but the haul
... is necessary to keep the fruit
... All these are matters
... to the decision of the ad-

... body, which in each instance is required to fix reasonable rates and establish reasonable practices. The courts have not been invested with any such power. They cannot make rates. They cannot invest with rates fixed or practices established by the commission unless it plainly appears that those rates are void. No such showing is made in this case. The decree must

POLICYLESS.

**Officers in Hattien Waters
Use Their Own Initiative in
Road to Revolution.**

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—There
has been no declaration of policy by

United States in regard to the
now raging in Haiti, al-
the arrival of the armored
Montana at Port au Prince to
the other American warships in
waters normally would call
specific instructions to the
officers in command.
State Department refrained
warning the rebels that they

...be allowed to profit by any
victories they might
over the government forces,
in the absence of any spe-
cial authorization, this might
set a dangerous precedent and the
officers are left to work out
their own course under the general
principles of international law as out-
lined in the naval regulations.
It is understood that the Haitian

CANCER PATIENT DIES.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—Ernest Kook, of Kennett Square, Pa., was showing signs of improvement under the radium treatment for cancer, but died here today from pneumonia.

Appears in Supreme Court.
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
Jan. 26.—[Exclusive Dis-
] Eugene S. Ives of Los An-
] appeared today in the Supreme
] in the case of William S. Tevis,
] H. McKittick and others
] Jopp Ryan and others on ap-
] from the Supreme Court of Ari-

Appointed Postmaster.
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
Jan. 26.—[Exclusive Dis-
Hugh A. Porteous has been
postmaster at Charter Oak,
Angus county, vice William A.
resigned.

F. N. Hood, the cashier, is missing.

real damage resulted.

tempt at suicide is ascribed by her

The vagueness of Prof. Hilton's

without incurring any obligations. One bottle only to an address.

SILVERWOODS

Classified Liner

[illegible]

STEAM AND ELECTRIC SERVICE CURTAILED.

Washouts and Landslides Temporarily Block Trains Throughout Southern California—Local Lines in Good Shape—Occasional Damage to Orange Trees More Than Offset by Benefits of Heavy Rainfall.

STREETS ran rivers in the storm of Sunday and Monday night and the traffic connections of this city and the entire Southland were materially impaired all day yesterday, and will be necessarily curtailed even today and perhaps tomorrow.

According to Inspector Hansen of the Board of Public Works, the city's loss as the result of the storm will total between \$10,000 and \$15,000, with the probability that it will approximate the former rather than the latter figure. The Southern Pacific and the Pacific Electric, which were hardest hit of transportation lines by the rising waters, each estimate their losses at \$10,000 while the Salt Lake's property loss is around \$15,000, and the Santa Fe's under \$5,000.

As for the Los Angeles Railway, the loss is perhaps \$2,000, while the Midway Gas Company and other public utilities admit losses that will total perhaps \$10,000.

In spite of the small property losses, the activities of the storm produced incidents bordering on the spectacular. A Santa Fe passenger train was engulfed yesterday in mounting Cajon Pass by a landslide, which swept down on the tracks and wrecked every wheel of the train. A Salt Lake locomotive jumped the track at Workman station and turned over in the mud; a Southern Pacific banana train of thirty-three cars was marooned east of Colton by wobbling tracks and the crew may be forced to subsist on the Mums Sapientum until the water subsides.

NO DAMAGE TO ORANGES. In spite of the predictions of the cocksure, no material damage was done to the citrus crop. "We haven't had a single report of damage," said Assistant General Manager Desell of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange yesterday. "Some fruit fell, but the growers were able to pick it up with the above-normal rain to do any kicking."

Because of the impaired traffic connections, no inconvenience was caused by the public generally yesterday. It may be more pronounced later, particularly if the rain continues as the severity of the storm and communication with the sea and butter producing centers may cause a famine in these necessary articles. A scarcity of these articles made itself felt yesterday, with a noncommittal of high prices. Optimism reigned, however, and the acceptors of the high prices were few. The potato market also showed a bullish tone, while other commodities showed symptoms of ballooning.

Because of washouts and other troubles on the Southern Pacific and Salt Lake, the Santa Fe was forced to perform the good Samaritan act yesterday, in handling the trains of the other lines.

The troubles of the first-named road were really the climax to a series of troubles. Last week the train on the Santa Fe was forced to divert all its traffic over the Newhall hills, which were forced out of commission by rock and land slides. As a result, the Southern Pacific was forced to divert all its traffic over the Newhall hills, which were forced out of commission by rock and land slides.

Incident of the severe or near severed, connections between this city and San Francisco, which the vaudeville companies that had purposed opening here last night did not arrive and companies that had played here last week were forced into the position of holdovers.

BRIDGES UNDERMINED. Though the Arroyo Seco and Hollywood districts contributed the most thrilling stories of high water, the Los Angeles River furnished the spectacular for the Board of Public Works. Raging downriver to the river, undermined the piling of the Ninth-street bridge and resulted in its enforced closing to traffic at 5 o'clock yesterday.

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SALES of the southland, the Pacific Electric has many troubles, principally in the valleys. On the Santa Ana line 5000 feet of track was inundated between Morton and Clearwater. The whole country was under water and Superintendent Davis of the southern division of the Pacific Electric reported yesterday that there was a true-to-life replica of a Mississippi River flood houses submerged to the second stories, outhouses afloat, fences under water and live stock tethered with their heads just out of water. All traffic from Santa Ana was diverted yesterday over the line to Huntington Beach, and then in here.

On the Long Beach line, the La Cerritos bridge was the center of a lake a mile wide, which subsided towards evening so that passengers could be transferred over the bridge. Between Long Beach and San Pedro considerable track was washed out, but service will be resumed today.

Because of troubles of various kinds, all the Pacific Electric's trolley trips were indefinitely discontinued yesterday. The Mt. Lowe service was discontinued because of a forty-foot gap which was washed out at Buhr station, and the Alhambra-Alhambra service was discontinued because of a forty-foot gap which was washed out at Buhr station.

ON THE SALT LAKE. Though Salt Lake officials stated yesterday that service would be generally resumed on their road today, no connections were offered yesterday except at Buhr station, where the Santa Fe line was cut by the overturning of an engine at Workman station and the sinking into the mud of the Santa Fe line.

Though both the Pacific and the Los Angeles limited trains were handled by the Santa Fe, the latter is expected to resume service tomorrow. The Santa Fe's General Manager Nutt, stated yesterday that service will be fully restored today.

The cutting of the Southern Pacific tracks at Monteville by washouts tied up that road completely, with the result that all trains, including the Rock Island's Golden State Limited, had to be handled over the Santa Fe. It is expected that service will be more or less impaired for two or three days.

Though the Santa Fe was the good samaritan of yesterday to the other railroads, it was not without its troubles. The foothill line, via Pasadena, was cut by washouts at Sixty-third and Glendora and Monrovia. But the south leg of the "Kite-Shaped Track," as it is called, was not affected.

Some apprehension was felt last night as to the condition of the bridge over the Kern River on the Salt Lake-Southern Pacific joint track, and over raging waters in the Bakerfield yards. The San Diego service was also curtailed last night by a flood trouble at Serra. A trainload of rock was sent out yesterday, however, to the Kern River, and the service was resumed today.

Though men worked with might and main yesterday at Lebec to repair the damage to the West Gas Company's pipe line, which was severed Sunday night by a rock slide, it is not believed that repairs can be completed until today. In the interim there is no natural gas and the Southern California Gas Company is once again retailing the artificial product.

FOR A VOCATIONAL SCHOOL. Board of Education Official Says One Is Likely to Be Established Here if Bond Issue Carries.

That a vocational school to care for the education of chronic truants and misfits of the public schools is to be established here if the bond issue carries, and the recommendations of the school department are adopted, was the declaration of Assistant Superintendent Bettenger yesterday at a meeting of the Principals' Club in the Board of Education rooms.

"In this school each child could be trained to do the work for which he is best fitted, and could be a helpful member of society, instead of a hindrance. There is something wrong with any school system which does not supply this social need," he said.

Reports of the meeting of the Child Welfare Convention, held last week, were presented by Miss Jessie Gearhardt and Dr. A. W. Plummer.

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Storm King's Toll.

(Continued from First Page.)

mined that it was hanging by a mere strip of earth. Half of the bridge at that point was torn out and swept away. Considerable damage was done to the cement plant just above and a frame building used in connection with the plant was tottering and ready to fall when the flood began to abate.

RAILS BENT DOUBLE.

This side of Sycamore Grove the Salt Lake tracks were undermined and washed away for twenty feet or more. At one place rails and ties had entirely disappeared below the surface. At another place on the washout the force of the water was so great that it swept trees and bales of hay against the steel rails so violently that the rails were bent double.

A. E. Bent's barn at Avenue 41 was swallowed up by the flood. Bent also lost a valuable collection of birds. A row of good-sized eucalyptus trees were undermined, uprooted and swept away. The great acorn tree in the grove, under which thousands of Angelenos and visiting tourists have had their photographs taken, was last night on the verge of being swept away by a precipice, and appeared to be doomed.

A collision between Eagle Rock and Downey avenue cars was directly attributable to the storm. One track was washed away and the cars met and crashed. The cars were considerably damaged. The cable tower carrying Kern River wires was undermined by the swirling Los Angeles River early yesterday morning, the cement bases being almost entirely destroyed. A rescue crew managed to secure the tower with wire cables and up to last night the tower had been kept sufficiently steady to keep the wires from breaking.

LIFEBOAT TO THE RESCUE.

Urgent appeals for help from the district near the Whittier bridge and at Workman station yesterday morning brought twelve men and two boats from the city to the rescue. A lifeboat and crew from Long Beach. Several houses were almost surrounded by water on Western avenue, and an annihilation of Sawville service because of lakes in the low spots.

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Established 1889.

Assets over \$3,700,000.

6% A Reasonable Investment

Our 6 per cent Certificates offer a reasonable investment because there are so many good reasons why you should invest in them.

Their security consists of 3752 first mortgages on improved real estate appraised at \$9,911,589.00. If one or two mortgages should prove unsuccessful it would have no noticeable effect on the whole, as our loans average less than \$1000 each, and the fact that we have not a dollar's worth of real estate on our books at the present time is a good indication of the high quality of this class of security. For each \$1000 loaned we hold security valued at \$2814.

The 6 per cent interest is very liberal and no deduction is made at the source for the Federal Income Tax.

Your money is withdrawable at any time after the first year and with interest in full.

In short, these Certificates offer safety, liberal interest and availability—the three essential qualifications of any desirable investment.

For detailed information regarding our financial condition call and ask to see copy of audit of Jan. 30th, certified to by the Muesel Audit Company.

6 Per Cent. and SAFETY

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

W. G. COCHRAN, President. J. M. ELLIOTT, Vice-President.

W. D. WOOLWINE, Treasurer. A. E. FOMBERG, Vice-President.

W. M. CUMBERB, Cashier. C. J. WALKER, Secretary.

State Mutual

Building & Loan Association

223 South Spring Street

MacLaren.

WATERY SWIRLS

ENGULF YOUTH.

BOY SWINGS ON TAUT WIRE,

WHICH BREAKS.

Precipitated Into Raging Flood

Body Is Sucked Under to Death.

Mother Watches on River Bank

for Son Who's Gone Beyond.

Scores Witness Tragedy.

The flood in the Los Angeles River

so fascinated 12-year-old Willie Clarke

yesterday that he fed himself to it,

unconsciously and at play, having a

delightful time taunting the waters

which were in danger, except from a

possible break in the Downey dike, and

that it was not found necessary to

remove any of the families in the

threatened buildings.

Opposite Workman station a Salt

lake bridge was washed out, and

the engine was derailed about 2 o'clock

yesterday afternoon, when it struck a

piece of the track and was overturned.

The engineer and fireman were

unhurt, because they were

thrown away from the engine into soft

mud.

CLOUDBURST IN CANYON.

A cloudburst in San Dimas Canyon

early yesterday morning sent the

water rushing down the canyon, and

the result was a flood which swept

everything in its path. The bridge at

the mouth of the canyon was destroyed

and the water rushed on to the

city, where it caused considerable

damage to the buildings along the

riverbank.

When the flood swept toward

Irvingdale it made rivers of the

streets and used the stores and

buildings for conduits. Some of the

buildings were entirely surrounded by

water and the owners were forced to

leave their homes and flee to the

rooftops of the buildings.

Water rushed in an irresistible

torrent down the arroyo east of San

Gabriel. A bridge was torn out that

cost \$4000 to replace, and the

damage to the Pomona and

Alhambra bridges was so bad that

the bridge at Las Tunas was badly

damaged and it is impossible.

The bridge on the San Gabriel

river was cut by the commission and

the Broadway county bridge is gone.

A bridge on the El Monte road is

marooned with a fifty-foot washout

on the arroyo east of San Gabriel.

The Times Free Information Bureau

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND REPORT BUREAU is a service to the public, and is maintained by the Times as a public service. It is a free service, and is maintained by the Times as a public service. It is a free service, and is maintained by the Times as a public service.

Persons contemplating visiting Los Angeles should have their mail addressed to THE BUREAU.

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619 South Spring Street
WOMEN'S TAX IS HYMEN'S FOE.
Ruling by Department Penalizes Marriage.

Parker Points Out Unjust Discrimination.
Couple's Only \$4000 Exemption.

Mr. I. Parker, former collector of internal revenue of this district, is now practicing law, making income tax a specialty, states that the greatest confusion is caused by the provisions in reference to the exemption in which a married man living with his wife, or a married woman with her husband, should be allowed a deduction of \$4000 from their income. Mr. Parker points out that the law is unjust in its discrimination against married couples.

Railway
Hotel
CALIFORNIA GOLF
HOTEL GREEN
QUICKSUNSHINE
WATER DELIVERED
OPEN THE YEAR
NA ISLAND
Invited
Bureau
ing Street
ates information relative
assessments and Railway
capable of answering
in 8200, Home 10391
SERVICE
ELY FREE
ilway and Steamship
and the New Times

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY TALKS HEART TOPICS

Can a Young Man Love Two Girls Simultaneously?

"The brilliant black eye May in triumph let fly All its darts without caring who feels 'em; But the soft eye of blue Though it scatter wounds, too, Is much better pleased when it heals 'em."

So much is said about a man's best girl that we cannot help wondering how many girls he is supposed to have. Does each awakened similar sentiment in his breast or is his liking carefully graded? It must be conceded that he pays each one a certain amount of attention or one flame or the other would die out for lack of sparking. If he is an athletic young fellow, fond of out-of-door sports, he has one girl for the golf links or one who doesn't balk at a five-mile walk on a blustery afternoon. He has his automobile girl, who doesn't quiver an eyelash no matter how near he reaches the danger mark in dashing along. She's the girl, too, he takes to toboggan sliding and to the races. But she isn't the girl he takes to the theater, or to the restaurant afterward, ordering wine for her exultant over the sensation she creates when she dances the tango with him the length of the spacious dining-room. Then there's the pretty stenographer in his uncle's office. She is the girl he presumes with books because she refuses bonbons. He waits for her on stormy evenings to take her to a car and if it is she of whom he asks advice or matters relating to her sex—whether a fellow was justified in refusing an invitation to some affair which he did not care to attend, although he had suspected it was arranged for his benefit. He considers the advisability of breaking with two or three of his pleasant companions 'ere they become sweethearts.

But it is so difficult that he fears he is equally in love with each and every one of them. When his dear old mother asks him to bring his best girl around for some little home gathering, he does a lot of thinking. The dear old soul would not understand the girl who doted on golf, but she would understand the girl who doted on breadmaking and home duties. Nor would the girl mad over tango and cocktails appeal to her. Every man who is wise above this girl. He concludes his automobile girl would not be looked upon with favor by his mother, who might think the lassie wouldn't bother her head to check him if he went too fast down pleasure's road. As for the stenographer, true, she hadn't fancy clothes, but she had a very sensible head on her trim little body. She wasn't what might be called a beauty, but she had a smile and a winning way that the other girls couldn't match. Her dignity would please. There was no frivolity about her. Her life was serious. Being the only support of a widowed invalid mother, not only the bread-earning, but the bread-making, devolved upon her. But by no means least, many a time he worried of the other girls in turn, mentally vowing each call on this or that one should be his last.

He never wearied talking to the stenographer. Each time he talked with her he liked her the better. There was something about her which made her seem different from all the rest—a subtle charm which made his heart glow when he thought of her. He knew by "those signs and tokens" that she was the girl and the only one "in the bunch" whom he would care to take to his mother as his best girl.

MISS LIBBEY'S ANSWERS TO YOUR LETTERS.

Dear Miss Libbey— I have been going with a young man whom I think the world of. I have just discovered that, after three years' courtship, there is another woman who has a better right to him than I have. She has written me all about it. He does not deny she was his former love. My parents demand that I shall give him up. I am down sick over the matter. What ought I to do? He wishes me to marry him in spite of all. Sometimes I think I will leave everything for his sake. Never was a girl more in need of your advice. JESSIE.

A man with an unenviable past is not even fit for the matrimonial bargain table. He who has been untrue to one woman can always prove false to another. You have no guarantee that such a man would not tire of you, in turn, even though the marriage tie bound him. Surely there is some good young man with a sweet, clean heart intended for you. Write me and I will help you to find him. I should like to see you. Let your parents and your own common sense guide you.

THREE WEDS.

Dear Miss Libbey: For the third time I am a widow, but have had another proposal. As I am but forty, I see no reason why I should pass the rest of my life lonely. My children object bitterly. I am very well to do. The gentleman is of excellent reputation, but earns very little money. I am anxious to help out with the support. Please advise. MRS. J. T.

As the famous Ben Butler used to say: "Trust a widow to know what she wants, and what she ought to have, or if she has had enough of matrimony."

If you love number four sufficiently, he loves you, coaxing about the children over. All is well, that ends well.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING.

Members of Daylight Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and Husbands Are Entertained.

Woman's Own Estate
—is often a great care and worry to her.

The Trust Department of this bank pays especial attention to the investment accounts of women and the management of their estates.

The SECURITY'S excellent facilities and experience of twenty-five years, under practically the same management, have resulted in a reputation for efficiency in the handling of trust and investment matters for its women patrons.

Our trust officers will be glad to explain how the oldest and largest savings bank in the Southwest can be of service to you in the collection of income, interest, dividends, mortgages, keeping funds invested, paying taxes, etc.

Reception parlor, rest rooms, telephones, stationery, and the services of a maid, are at the constant disposal of women patrons of the SECURITY.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in the Southwest

SECURITY BUILDING Fifth and Spring
EQUITABLE BRANCH First and Spring

An Armour Bouillon Cube, a cup and hot water are all you need to make delicious bouillon that stimulates the brain, refreshes and invigorates the body. There is no reaction.
Armour's are the Cubes to buy.
At grocers and druggists everywhere.

Armour's Bouillon Cubes

If your dealer cannot supply you write us for free samples. Mention your dealer's name.
ARMOUR & COMPANY, CHICAGO

Up in the Air.

ARGUMENTS LAME, A LESS-BOLSTERED.

CIVIL SERVICE TRIUMPHATE PLEADS FOR TIME.

Lawyers Need More Time to Find Excuses for Useless Commission's Existence—District Attorneys Seek to Clear Chapter of Debris—Competent Merit System Sought.

The suit of Mrs. Cora A. Norton against David Evans, chairman, and other members of the County Civil Service Commission to have that Earl-Eddie-Evans outfit declared an utterly useless body by the courts was yesterday postponed until Friday by Judge Houser at the urgent request of attorneys for the defendants. The attorneys declared they could only lamely argue the question relating to the unconstitutionality of the civil service provisions in the charter and pleaded for more time in which to prepare themselves for the argumentative battle.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Ford, as intervenor, declared that the prosecution was ready to proceed. In granting the postponement Judge Houser said that he will not permit the case to consume more than one day, as it is the intention of both sides to appeal to the Supreme Court in case of defeat.

"If we can clear the charter of the debris," said Ford yesterday, "it will leave the way clear for competent legislative authority to provide an adequate and competent merit system, where the qualifications are prescribed by law and not subject to the whims and caprice of an appointive board, and where their duties will be defined by the mere administrative duty to determine whether candidates possess the qualifications provided by lawmakers responsible to the people."

LIES IN EVERGREEN.

Funeral of Well-Known Man Yesterday—Died at Ripe Age, After Long Residence Here.

Funeral services over the remains of E. R. Threlkeld were conducted yesterday at the chapel of Booth &

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
SYDNEY via TAHITI and WELLINGTON.
S.S. TAHITI (12,000 tons) sails Feb. 4.
S.S. MCANA (10,000 tons) sails Mar. 4.
S.S. AORANGI (10,000 tons) sails April 1, and every 25 days thereafter.
UNION S. S. CO., OF N. Z. LTD.
Gen'l Office, 478 Market St., San Francisco.
Or All Local Agents.

NEWLY-FLEDGED ATTORNEYS.
In the District Court of Appeal yesterday, the following attorneys were admitted to practice on motion: William F. North, Walter G. Boies, Cecil G. Cooper, Edward H. Campbell, Glenn C. Bown, W. T. Sprouls, Harry M. Irwin, Alexander McDonald, Jeff G. Wingert, J. D. Marshall, John J. McDougall, Charles C. Crall, Howard C. Liggett, Milton M. Cohen, John E. Owen, James W. Barbee, Ernest U. Schoepfer, James B. McCracken, David Evans, Cyrus A. Brouffe, William J. Wallace, Henry C. Ryan, J. E. Price and Julius V. Paterson. The calendar for the January term was called and the cases set for yesterday, all of minor importance, were submitted on briefs.

Travel Without Trouble!
LARGEST STEAMSHIP LINE
BEST SERVICE, LOWEST RATES
PANAMA SOUTH AMERICA MEDITERRANEAN HONOLULU
AND AROUND THE WORLD
Conducted and independent tours to EUROPE, JAPAN and CHINA. Frequent departures.
THOS. COOK & SON
Agents all Steamship Lines
515 South Spring St.

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 312-322
30 BROADWAY 30 HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Second Day of Pre-Inventory Sale

OWING to the inclemency of the weather, undoubtedly many were unable to attend the opening of our Pre-Inventory Sale, Monday. We are, therefore, continuing yesterday's special pricing today, offering Sunday's advertised features at the same low Pre-Inventory prices.

Summary of Pre-Inventory Specials See Sunday's Advertisement

Corsets Reduced to \$1.00	Children's Net Tunics Reduced to \$6.50
Brassieres Reduced to 35c	Tunics and Coats Reduced to \$15, \$25, \$35, \$50
All Wool Challies Reduced to 50c	Stylish Tailored Waists, Reduced to 95c, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$3.45 and \$3.95.
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, reduced to 15c	Congress Playing Cards, Reduced to 35c (3 for \$1.00)
Stamped Pillow Tops Reduced to 25c	Bicycle Playing Cards, Reduced to 20c
Infants' Wear at Pre-Inventory Prices	
White Rompers at 50c and 75c	Children's Wool Dresses at \$3.95 and \$4.95.
Colored Rompers at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.	Children's Hats at 95c, 95c, \$1.45 and \$1.95.
Children's Dresses at 95c, \$1.45 and \$1.95.	Knit Pant Leggings at 75c.
SILKS REDUCED	
Novelty Silks at 65c	DRESS GOODS REDUCED
Rajah silk at 75c	Fancy Suitings at 95c
22-in. Corduroy at \$1.15	Mixed Suitings at \$1.25
Novelty Chiffons at 75c	Novelty Serges & Cheviots, at \$1.45
Mandarin Crepe at \$1.75	Mixed Coatings at \$1.75
Broadway Charmeuse at \$1.95	Waffle Coatings at \$2.45
Amoskeag Tease Down and Daisy Outing Flannels.	High Grade Coatings at \$3.00
Our Pre-Inventory Sale Price, Tuesday Only, Yards 10c	
Suits, Coats and Dresses Reduced	
SUITS at \$8.95, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$19.50 and \$25.00	COATS at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$19.50 and \$25.00
DRESSES at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$19.50 and \$25.00	16-button Mousquetaire White Kid Gloves, reduced to \$2.45
2-clasp French Kid Gloves, assorted colors, reduced to 95c	
Untrimmed Shapes Reduced to \$1.00	
Tweed Hats Reduced to \$1.50	Duvetyn Hats \$2.50
TRIMMED HATS Reduced to \$2.50 \$3.50 \$5.00	Wool Plush Hats \$2.50

Superb Routes of Travel.
S. S. GOVERNOR License 516
SAILS THURSDAY
For San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma
Daylight Trip to San Diego Wednesday
THROUGH TICKETS TO ALL PORTS IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA. BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED IN ALL FARES.
PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.
Main 47 624 South Spring St. A3333

San Francisco & Portland S. S. Co.
San Francisco, Astoria, Portland
NEXT SAILING
S. S. BEAR
Wednesday, January 28th
Sailings: Feb'y 2, 7, 12, 17, 22, 27; March 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29.
C. G. KRUGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 517 S. Spring St. Phone: Home A3751—Main 1944.

QUICKEST TIME TO CHICAGO—LOS ANGELES LIMITED DAILY. No change of cars. Tourist and Standard Sleepers. Lowest Rates. C. A. Thurston, G.A. C.A.N.W.Ry., 605 S. Spring St.

Special Notice
Change in Schedule
During the annual dry docking and general overhauling of the steamships

San Francisco	Portland	Seattle	Steamer Sails	TUESDAY	San Diego	Steamer Sails	MONDAY
Honolulu \$110	Alaska \$105	Manzanita \$105	Guaymas				
Panama \$150	Mexican Ports						
Manila \$263	Steamer Sails						
Europe \$200	February 22						

AROUND THE WORLD \$484.15
First-Class Round Trip Rates

Steamship TICKETS to and from all parts of the WORLD. Lowest Rates.

North Pacific Steamship Co.
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HOLLAND AMERICA LINE
LONDON-PARIS-ROTTERDAM
Twice-Weekly Sailings: Tuesday, 10 a.m. Rotterdam Feb. 16; Rotterdam Mar. 3. Am. Feb. 24; Rotterdam Mar. 10. Am. Feb. 24; Rotterdam Mar. 10. Am. Feb. 24; Rotterdam Mar. 10.
For rates, etc., apply local agents, or 515 S. Spring St., San Francisco, or 21-24 State St., N. Y., or local agents.

LAMPART & HOLT LINE
SOUTH AMERICA
BAHIA, RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTO
NOVO, RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTO
LAZAR, LOW and Fast Passenger Steamer from
New York, twice weekly, leaving New York
For rates, etc., apply local agents, or
515 S. Spring St., San Francisco, or
21-24 State St., N. Y., or local agents.

1914.—[PART II.]
By the Staff
about to jump in Mexico.
now is reported at Arango.
body is suffering with cold.
powers have agreed on an
Titanic disaster is thus
organizing a fight against
trust. Does this apply
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January 2, 1914, than
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February

Storm King's Toll.
(Continued from Second Page.)
country and considerable road repair work will be necessary.
COWS OVERWHELMED.
The San Gabriel River was reported to be higher than at any time for fifteen years. The big bridge on the good roads system between Whittier and Pasadena was entirely destroyed and telephone and electric wires torn down in the vicinity. Nearly every bridge between Whittier and Long Beach is either gone or impassable.
The approaches to the big Whittier bridge have been undermined for a distance of many yards on each side. At Graves's dairy a good-sized barn was swept away like driftwood. Hay and grain were lost and nearly all of the big herd of cows scattered. Several fine milk cows were overwhelmed by the rushing waters and drowned or crushed to death.
E. C. Porter's house, about a mile below Whittier on the good roads system, was surrounded by water that threatened to tear the building from its foundations. Porter and his two children tried for hours to get away yesterday morning with the water rising above the floor inch by inch. The current on either side of the house was so swift and strong that nothing could be done until the arrival of a crew of men with two boats. These succeeded in effecting a rescue. Ranchers all through that neighborhood sustained severe losses in the destruction of buildings, hay and livestock.
MAIL SERVICE TIED UP.
The postmaster said yesterday that the tie-up of the mails on account of the high water is the most general in the history of his connection with the Los Angeles office. Locally, all of the mails could be delivered without much delay, but yesterday morning none of the railroads leading out of the city—the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Salt Lake—were willing to accept mail for any station more than ten miles out of the city. Later on in the day this condition improved somewhat, but there was almost a cessation of all outgoing mail during the morning hours.
Up to noon there was not a single mail train arrival over any of the overland routes, but at 12 o'clock reports were made by the roads to the postmaster that belated trains would reach the city during the night. With these arrivals it is expected that there will be congestion in the handling of the delayed mail today, and an extra force will be ready to handle it as expeditiously as possible.
Postmaster Harrison said the delay was everywhere east of Los Angeles, and every road was affected.
National boulevard, between this city and Culver City, was damaged in spots, chiefly those where resurfacing has been employed. Deep gulches were cut in the highway on either side, but Culver City itself suffered no damage by reason of its drainage.
A telephone message from Elsinore yesterday morning stated that the rain records of a decade were broken Sunday night by a precipitation of two inches in twelve hours. The seasonal total there is now 4.52 inches and that of the storm 2.52. Early yesterday morning the rain was still falling in torrents, with every prospect that communication by wire would shortly be cut off.

SKIDDING CARS CRASH.
Four Persons Injured and Many Others Shaken Up—Rain Washes Out Tracks.
Rain caused a serious accident yesterday, when two cars collided at Eagle Rock and Park View avenues, where both in and out-bound cars were forced to use the same tracks because of rain damages. The in-bound car skidded down the hill and struck the stationary out-bound car. Four persons were injured.
Mrs. H. Singer, No. 3754 Maple avenue, was severely cut and bruised. William H. Wening, Melrose avenue and Warren street, Hollywood, was cut on the head when he was thrown against a station. Motorman O. N. Claypool, No. 1105 Isabel street, was severely injured, and Motorman Kaufman, of the rammed car, was badly bruised that he was unable to walk. All were taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment.
The accident occurred at a space in the tracks where rain had washed out the track generally used by in-bound cars. The in-bound car, using the out-bound tracks, came down the hill at a speed beyond control, due to the smoothness of the rails and the impotency of the brakes. The out-bound car was stationary at the foot of the grade. The advancing car struck the stationary one head-on.
Both cars were so badly wrecked that they were withdrawn from duty. Other passengers were injured by the flying glass and the shock of the collision, but refused hospital treatment.
MOTORMAN HELD FOR TRIAL.
Malcom J. Dresser, a motorman of the Los Angeles Railway, was examined in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of manslaughter, and bound over to the Superior Court. He is charged with the killing of Mrs. Bulpin when he ignored the traffic laws, it is alleged, at Second and Spring streets, December 10. She died after several days, and during that time Dresser was held on a charge of violating the traffic laws. The charge was changed to manslaughter when Mrs. Bulpin died.

CONTRACTS SELF.
A man, who was removed from the County Jail for arrangement, is said to have been investigating officials regarding the wife had previously said, later that the child, eventually turned on the gas, and that the gas pipes were very close to the house.
CHURCH ARRANGED.
An Australian pugilist, John Paine, who was charged with the killing of Gibson Howard, was held in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of manslaughter, and his trial was set for Friday.
HIGH PLACES.
REFUGEES SHELTERED IN SCHOOL BUILDINGS.
Several played havoc with some of the schools yesterday. Several camps in Loretto-street were destroyed. Arroyo Seco, half the school, was destroyed. When the principal, George Gerdard, arrived yesterday, he found them, with their household belongings as well as the school, in the lower part of the school. They explained that on the edge of the Arroyo Seco, they had no place to go. When told of the rescue of his wife from the barn in the nick of time, the principal was washed down the water also undermining the school. The Fletcher and his family also told of their escape from the school at the time the school was under attack. The school was destroyed at Rockdale School.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES
THIS Semi-Annual Clearance Sale is one that will pay you to take advantage of. Prices reduced on:
Men's Suits
Overcoats
Hats
Men's and Women's Shoes
Women's Coats, Suits
Boys' Suits
Boys' Coats
Umbrellas
Girls' Hats
Girls' Coats
Mail Orders Filled
Harris & Frank
437-441 South Spring St.

The Supreme Shoe Test
comes with rainy weather, such as we have just experienced.
If your shoes came from Staub's they stood the test. Their resistance to water, their shape-retaining qualities, are a plain proof that Staub's Footwear is made RIGHT—inside and out, thru and thru.
Best Shoe Values at \$3.50 to \$7
Save Shoe Money
Broken and discontinued lines of Women's and Children's Shoes—high or low—tan or black—**20 to 40% Off**
Staub's
336 So. Broadway

JEVNE'S
Hints for the Housewife
Petroleum Soap
will make washing easy and will bleach the clothes quickly. Order Jevne's Petroleum Soap—Box of 100 bars, \$4.50. Per bar 5c.
Cheese You'll Like
—if you relish a fine, rich, sharp cream cheese. We have obtained a quantity of this rare product—order "Special Old Eastern" cheese, 50c.
Hunt's Fruits
—are worth hunting for—here they are in any quantity you want. The finest pick of California's orchards, packed without ice—in individual tins, No. 2½ tins and quart glass jars. Order your favorite fruits—various will be assorted in quantities of half dozen or more.
HOME OCEAN H. JEVNE CO. BROADWAY 4900
TWO COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY 208-10 SO. SPRING STREET

Campbell's
SOUP
"I couldn't make better myself!"
And you will say the same thing at the very first taste of this perfect mock-turtle soup.
The finest and whitest calves' heads are used for this soup. The meat is cut into small cubes. The stock is made from fresh high-grade beef combined with whole-tomato purée, and delicately flavored with celery, herbs, spices, and a choice dry sherry, which we import from Spain specially for this use.
You never tasted a soup more savory and satisfying.
Better call up your grocer and order some now.
21 kinds 10c a can
Look for the red-and-white label
Campbell's SOUPS

Smith Music Co.
406 West Seventh St.
Sole Representatives of the
EVERETT PIANO
Drink Puritas Distilled Water
5 Gallons 40c
Delivered within the old City Boundary Lines.
L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.
Phone: Home 10053; Main 8191

LAUNDRY AT COST.
From Friday noon to Saturday 2 P.M. at all of the 51 downtown
THREE C LAUNDRY STORES

AVALON BRAND TUNA

Home of Ostrumoor Mattresses—McCall Patterns—
Cooler Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED 1878
U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station W. U. Telegraph Branch American Express Branch
Silk Comforters in the January Sale
Luxurious, warm silk-covered comforters at practically no more than less desirable ones usually cost—during our January Bedding Sale, now nearing its close:
Silk Comforters—Wool or Down Filled
—figured centers with plain borders, in various shades, to contrast or harmonize with any interior furnishings:
\$7.50 Comforters, \$6.00 \$20 Comforters, \$15
\$10 Comforters, \$7.50 \$25 Comforters, \$20
\$15 Comforters, \$11.50 \$30 Comforters, \$25
Save on This Combination
\$18.50 Brass Bungalow Bed, \$15.00 \$10 Felt Mattress, \$5.65
\$7.50 All Steel Spring, \$4.50 \$2.50 Emmerich's Pillow, pair, \$2.00
Steamer Rugs
—were \$5, now \$3.75 —were \$10, now \$7.50
—were \$7, now \$5.50 —were \$12.50, now \$10
—Bedding, Rear South Aliso—

Desirable Silks Are Now Reduced!
42-In. Black Chiffon Velvet was \$5.50, now \$5.00
was \$7.00, now \$6.00
was \$7.50, now \$6.50
was \$8.00, now \$7.00
41-In. Black Roman Toga Velvet was \$6.50, now \$5.00
was \$7.00, now \$6.00
was \$7.50, now \$6.50
38-In. Black Plush was \$7.00, now \$6.00
was \$8.00, now \$7.00
—Silks, Broadway Annex—
24-inch Corded Velvets —for shirtwaists and similar garments; regularly \$1, now .85c
27-inch Corduroy —good quality; the 75c grade, .50c
40-inch Duvetynes —in good range of colors; regularly \$7.50, to close \$3.50
Chiffon Velvets —in rose and cerise only; regularly \$5, to close \$2.50

Becoming Rain Capes for School Girls
If you've school children who have to be out in all sorts of weather, you will doubtless welcome the opportunity to purchase a becoming, practical rain cape, like the one shown in the picture:
35c Cotton Hose 20c In Out Sizes Only
—light weight, out size black cotton hose; ribbed top; sizes 8½, 9, 10 and 10½ only; to close out these odd numbers, you may buy them on Tuesday (only)—the 35c quality for, pair, 20c; two pairs for 35c.
—Hosiery, Main Floor—
25c Handk'fs 12½c
Twenty-five cent hand embroidered or plain linen handkerchiefs of exceptionally neat design and good quality; a certain line on special sale today, for just half price, 12½c
—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor—
Capes of Repp
—rubberized, with hood; hood may be worn turned back, or as in illustration; \$5 quality, special, \$4
Rainproof Coats
—for girls of 6 to 14; in tan and gray; regularly \$5, \$2.75 —the \$12 grade at, \$6.75
Slicker Coats
—for boys or girls; reg. \$5, \$4
Sweaters Reduced
—all sweaters, for girls and boys, sizes 24 to 36; in gray, red, navy or white; Shaker, Jumbo and other weaves; regularly \$2.50 to \$7, cut, . . . ¼
—Misses' Wear, Second Floor—

"Swan" Brand Imported Knitwear for Women
Women accustomed to having the finest qualities in knitwear almost invariably ask for the "Swan" brand; and the importations just put in stock are even daintier and better than any we have heretofore received. Full assortments of vests and union suits, in all the different weights and qualities suited to Southern California's climatic requirements.
—Knit Underwear, South Aliso—
Leather Bags and Purses \$5 Values \$6.50 and \$7.50
You who need a new purse or hand bag, who don't care to pay a high price for it, will be best buyers from this little group of under-priced bags today. Included will be black and colored leathers, in a variety of good desirable styles; bags that usually sell between \$6.50 and \$7.50, specially priced at . . . \$5.00
—Leather Goods, Main Floor—

Novelties in Gold and Silver Plate \$3.85
Just the cleverest gold plated and German silver novelties you could expect to buy, at full price, are these assembled for selling at only \$3.85!
Smart Novelties
—such as combination Vanities, card cases, coin holders and a few mesh purses and beaded bags; these articles will give you good, satisfactory service; and the majority of them are sorts that sell usually at prices up to \$7.50; special, . . . \$3.85
—Jewelry, South Aliso—
Snappy New Shirts From Wilson Bros. Here
Men who know a good shirt when they see it will like these new shipments from Wilson Brothers—makers of first-class shirts.
Snappy, striking new patterns; silky, crepey; madras and similar materials; made with French cuffs and French collar to match; plain, with laundered cuffs attached; or pleated, with laundered cuffs attached or separate; priced from \$1 to \$2—and worth it!
—Men's Furnishings, South Aliso—

New Plain and Fancy Knitted Wool Skirts for Women
So warm and light are these knit wool skirts that many women wear them in preference to heavier knit undergarments; they have the added advantage of being easily removable if at any time they become too warm.
Knitted Skirts
—both plain and fancy styles; a splendid assortment, ranging in price from 75c to \$2.50, according to weave and quality.
—Muslinwear Section, Second Floor—
Children's Pajamas
—in all sizes; made of outing flannel printed in Mother Goose designs; inexpensive at . . . \$1.25
215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street

THE MINISTERING OF THE GIFT.

TABLEAU CHORUS TO TYPIFY ASSOCIATION WORK.

Great Cast of Two Thousand Persons Will Appear in Spectacle Illustrating What Christian Efforts Are Accomplishing Among the Women and Girls Here.

With 500 more people in the cast and with a more elaborate stage setting than when it was given in New York City, the pageant, "The Ministering of the Gift," will be presented at Shrine Auditorium next Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The pageant is an allegorical play or series of episodes, representing the work of the association among the various classes of girls and women in this country, and the newcomers who are finding homes here.

The book was written by Miss Helen Thoburn, a graduate of Leland Stanford University, now resident in New York City as the editorial writer for the Y.W.C.A. national board. The pageant is under the direction of L. G. Nettleship, instructor in dramatic art at the U.S.C. in this city.

The pageant first was given in Richmond, Va., last spring, with a cast of 600, and in New York City in November, with 1500 in choruses and tableaux. The local production will assemble a cast of 2000 women, girls and children.

In one of the tableaux "Joy" is represented by Miss Helen Walker, and "Little Titi" by Miss Florence Montgomery; in another, "Weary Toller," Misses May Eden and Marie Seale figure as the child laborers.

The most effective of the eight episodes is the third, in which Browning's poem, "Pippa Passes," is presented. It is called the industrial episode, and represents a large gathering of girls from the various walks of life, among whom there is no spirit of unity, and who have no intercourse with each other. "To these comes Pippa" (Miss Dorothy Betts) singing the lines, "God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world." The association spirit then appears among them, and a better understanding results. The episode typifies how the association stands for democracy in the broader sense.

Other episodes are the college episode, in which 300 girls are gathered at a vespers service at an association summer conference; the county episode, in which a May pole dance figures; the physical episode, in which 400 or 500 girls are led by the spirit of play in athletic and Swedish movements. The educational episode represents vocational work, the spirits of music, commerce, literature and art being consulted before the girls in the tableau decide on their life work.

The junior episode introduces 300 children, picturing child labor, and, pinched, with amiable faces until the spirit of play appears among them, when they are transformed into campfire children, who have learned to play. The immigration episode shows Russians, Italians and Mexicans, all of whom sing folk songs while the association spirit moves among them.

The Bible study episode brings in nineteen young women dressed as prophets who assemble in a tableau representing Sargents' fables in the Boston Public Library. A chorus representing the New Testament appears, singing "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World." The final episode is the foreign, in which the association spirit sends out "The Seventy" into the world to minister, and they return leading groups of foreign girls—Chinese, Japanese, East Indians and South Americans. The pageant closes with the entire cast of 2000 in a recession. The Women's Orchestra furnishes the music for the pageant.

SKYLIGHT SEVERAL JOBS AFTER DETECTIVES ARREST THEM—Pair Troublesome for Forthright.

Ralph Hyde, aged 15, and Robert Carson, aged 22, are the "skylight burglars" whose exploits have been causing trouble to the police during the past fortnight.

They were arrested last night on South Main street by Detectives Hawley and Dixon, and, soon after, confessed to being the perpetrators of the burglaries at the Harry Foldars jewelry shop at No. 623 South Main street on the night of January 20, and the Hughes & Ross Tire Company at No. 709 West Seventh street on the night of January 15, and at a poolroom on East Fifth street sometime before that.

At the Foldars shop the youths took away with them about \$500 worth of jewelry, after making their entrance through a skylight in an adjoining vacant store. They had much jewelry in their possession when arrested. At the tire company shop they took \$21.00 in cash and at the poolroom they also took cash.

The police suspect the young men of complicity in other recent burglaries.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. There are messages at the Western Union for Frank S. Anderson, Berge, W. S. Bechem, R. C. Bramble, Joe Cunningham, Mrs. Kaloiah Charles, Dr. C. A. Dowdy, C. B. Duncan, Henry Diven, Jesse Evans, Bernardo Garcia, Ray H. Gamble, Mr. Groomer, Henry Hanson, Mrs. Alice Harriman, A. F. Harris, H. B. Hopkins, Max L. Hartmann, Michael Kay, E. E. Moon, John M. Morrison, Mrs. Erna Olson, Creese Pyrene, A. R. Paul, George Riddell, Frank Sawyer, Marguerite Shinas, R. W. Thompson, C. A. Wurtele, M. D. Whalen, Miss Nellie Wynn.

Figure out by carload production, the prime orange production of California—Redlands, Riverside, Highgrove, Corona, Rialto, Covina, Pomona, the whole Foothills district. Take in Whittier and Orange and the Northern district, and then figure out the "center place it."

Center of Orange Production just as the census of population. We

Right at Fontana yourself and you not agree far that we are not correct from the location.

There Is Money in Orange Growing It is a simple, understandable, pleasant kind of FARMING. Some places offer larger and more regular returns than other places because of climate, because of soil, because of superior water rights, because of the relation of the ripening season to the markets. We believe careful investigation will prove that FONTANA is at the top of the list in every regard except one—prices at Fontana are lower, terms are easier.

The Pacific Electric Railway Is Now Building Through Fontana. A season of great activity is opening there. A WISE investor can study the situation NOW and benefit by development.

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO. 625 South Hill Street Telephone: Home 60375—Broadway 3903

THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE RESUMED LOS ANGELES LIMITED, PACIFIC LIMITED AND OVELAND EXPRESS TRAINS ARE RUNNING ON TIME FROM LOS ANGELES TO EASTERN POINTS, VIA THE SALT LAKE ROUTE.

TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT 801 SO. SPRING ST. AND FIRST ST. STATION.

Both Phones Jantzen-Railsback Co. Delivery Free to All Parts of City 720-722, SOUTH HILL STREET.

A Special Invitation A special invitation is extended to the public to visit the studio of H. O. Punsch, the well-known and celebrated artist, Room 406, W. F. Jantzen Building, 720 South Hill Street, to be a guest and inspect the large line of water colors, tapestries and miniature work. A display such as is seldom presented. Mr. Punsch is a most renowned artist and is in this city for a short time only. Classes from 9 to 4 daily.

Los Angeles Limited, Pacific Limited and Oveland Express trains are running on time from Los Angeles to Eastern points, via the Salt Lake route.

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"God's in His Heav'n; All's Right."



Miss Dorothy Betts as Browning's Pippa, The picturesque part which she will take at the pageant, "The Ministering of the Gift," to be given by the Y.W.C.A. at Shrine Auditorium next Saturday evening.

tion stands for democracy in the broader sense. Other episodes are the college episode, in which 300 girls are gathered at a vespers service at an association summer conference; the county episode, in which a May pole dance figures; the physical episode, in which 400 or 500 girls are led by the spirit of play in athletic and Swedish movements. The educational episode represents vocational work, the spirits of music, commerce, literature and art being consulted before the girls in the tableau decide on their life work.

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WIFE'S DEATH QUEER; HUSBAND IS JAILED.

Los Angeles Politician and Collector Who Disappears in North Suddenly After Funeral Must Answer for Alleged Killing—Black Marks, Broken Bone and Coroner's Jury Finding Against Him.

A S Charles E. Potts, broker, politician and former collector for the Los Angeles Board of Trade, and the father of the feverish brow of his boy Edgar, who is critically ill, two deputy sheriffs touched the father on the shoulder and then whirled him to the County jail yesterday noon on a warrant charging him with the murder of his wife.

The "other woman" is the motive given by the officers. Potts cried like a baby when lodged behind the bars and protested his innocence in vehement language. He has engaged Attorney Lawler to defend him.

Mrs. Potts, according to telegraphic advice received by the Sheriff, died under peculiar circumstances July 13, last, while Potts and herself were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGarvin, owners of the Mt. Vernon Hotel Springs Hotel, twelve miles from Canyon City, Or. Potts declared yesterday that his wife died of heart disease. Dr. G. M. Illingworth and Dr. Francis Tate, Los Angeles physicians who treated Mrs. Potts for several years for valvular heart trouble, declared yesterday that she lived longer than they expected her to. According to Dr. Illingworth, her condition was critical for four years preceding her death.

Sheriff Welsh of Grant county, Oregon, in which the woman died, started for Los Angeles last night to take Potts back for trial. Potts, who has waived extradition, sobbingly declared his intention to "hook my accusers straight in the eye and tell them all to go to hell."

BLAMES RELATIVES. The accused broker says his brother-in-law, William Robertson, a detective in Canyon City, and his mother-in-law are behind the move to send him to the gallows simply because they want to get possession of Edgar Frank Potts, the 4-year-old lad who lies sick at his father's residence, No. 1418 Calumet street. Potts declares they have pestered him with letters and notes to give up his boy since the death of his wife, but he has steadfastly refused. He ridicules the talk of another woman and asserted between sobbing that the "death of my beloved wife has grieved me so that I have not thought of any other woman."

Potts says he has not worked an hour since her sudden death, and that night after he has tossed about in bed thinking of his "little sweetheart who has gone forever."

Mrs. Charles Baker, who has been employed as Potts' housekeeper since November 11, declared yesterday that "Mr. Potts never received a postal or letter from any woman since I came here. It is an outrage and a brutal blackmailing scheme. I have seen Mr. Potts pace the street from 2 o'clock until 8 o'clock in the morning stroking his forehead and moaning 'My dear Lennie, come back to me.'"

Potts says he is willing to "go to Lennie" if the law says so. "I'm not afraid," he said. "The morning I looked over her line black and eyes staring wide and felt her cold flesh next to mine I wanted to go to her. I don't care what they do with me. I am innocent and God knows I am."

Potts then pulled a new Bible from his coat pocket and said: "This book will save me, won't it?"

FATAL VISIT. Early in July Mr. and Mrs. Potts left Canyon City to visit her parents at Mt. Vernon. A few days later Potts told him that "if I get into trouble I will kill myself by poisoning." He produced a bottle at the time according to the minister. Potts denied that although he admits that he has contemplated suicide on several occasions since his wife's death.

Potts, according to his parents-in-law, told them the day of the funeral that he was going away and intended to take his son with him. To this the grandparents objected, saying that Potts could not care for the child. Potts is said to have answered that Mrs. Potts had life insurance which he could get and he was well able to care for the boy. Potts denies this, saying his wife did not carry life insurance.

The morning after the funeral Potts, before breakfast, disappeared with his son and later in the sum-

mer he was located in Los Angeles with another woman, according to detectives. Potts declares he lived alone with his boy until Mrs. Baker was engaged as housekeeper on advice of his attorney.

The findings of the coroner's jury were telegraphed to Los Angeles yesterday when Potts was definitely located.

"One Robertson, brother-in-law of Mrs. Potts, is the cause of all my troubles," said Potts. "He is a regular hell of a fellow. But before I get through with him he'll find himself minus his star and sash-shooter. He's one of those noisy fellows, always mixing in other people's business. I'll make all of the gossipers in Canyon City pay dearly for this before I quit. Just to think my little boy will grow up to think that his father murdered his dear mother." And Potts broke down and held his forehead in his hands. It was several minutes before he again took up his story.

PIND BROKEN BONE. Mrs. Potts' body was exhumed last Saturday and three physicians of Canyon City found a broken bone in the neck. The stomach was sent to the State Chemist at Portland for examination, but no report has been made.

Potts was arrested June 1, 1911, on an arson charge, but the complaint was dismissed a few days later in Fresno. He was active politically in the Harper recall campaign and has played an important part in ward politics for many years. He came to Los Angeles about twenty years ago. His wife was 35 years old, and he was 45.

Perris McGarvin, brother of Mrs. Potts, lives at No. 1213 Illinois street, this city.

ASPHALT PLANT DAMAGED. Overflowing Oil Is Ignited and Fire Does Several Thousand Dollars Damage.

Oil, which was being treated at plant No. 1 of the Barber Asphalt Paving Company at Date street and Alhambra road, overflowed and became ignited last night at 9:30 o'clock, causing damage to the engine-room amounting to a few thousand dollars, the loss being covered by insurance.

Two engine companies got busy and a car was sent in for two men, but before they arrived the first arrivals had the blaze under control.

The building involved was sheathed and roofed with corrugated steel, so that the loss in that direction is small, but it will not be definitely known until a thorough examination is made of the machinery this morning how serious is the damage to the engine and other machinery from the intense heat.

OPERATION IS SUCCESSFUL. Mrs. Olin Wellborn, wife of Federal Judge Wellborn, underwent an operation at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the California hospital, which was reported to be successful. The operation was performed by Dr. M. L. Moore. Mrs. Wellborn has been ill for several months at the family home, No. 1300 West Adams street.

FOUR INTERROGATION POINTS.—There are 4 questions women ask about "Nature Form." Replies to four will interest you.

1. Why are "Nature Form" perfect dress-forms so rare? Because they are an exact reproduction of the person's own figure, and are made to order.

2. In what way do "Nature Form" differ from all other dress-forms? While the ordinary dress-form may be adjusted to conform with your own figure to measurements, unless depth, width, contour lines, etc., of the form are also like you, things made on it will fall to fit, thus necessitating as much trying on as you would without a form.

3. Why is it economy to possess a "Nature Form"? To have your own figure to see on, to bring out your own artistic design, to see how your own dress, then, these are some of the pleasures that will prompt you to make nearly everything you wear made to order, to have made things on "Nature Form."

4. Why so simple for the customer to make things on "Nature Form"? Because your form remains always the same and the fabric remains the same until fastened while your body is flexible and moves, never assuming exactly the same position for fitting it twice. The prevailing impression that it requires a professional seamstress to make a dress in this way will be astonished, the ease with which you will be able to make gowns, shirt waists, undersuits, etc., on "NATURE FORM CO., 317 SO. HILL ST."

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WOULD SECURE CLOSER TRADING WITH MEXICAN RELATIONS.

Associating to Build Mexican Relations. Prominent Citizens New Organization. Better Mutual Understanding Is Sought.

A co-operative movement about a greater and better understanding between the United States and Mexico is being organized, which it is believed will result in great benefit to both countries as well as to the world.

Steps have been taken to form a non-profit organization, the Mexico-American Association, which will have as its prime object the attainment of the desired understanding between the two countries and of all business interests in the United States.

It is intended that the association shall have its headquarters in Mexico, but people from all parts of the country and of all business interests in the United States will be invited to join the association.

The association will be administered by a board of directors, but the executive committee of the association will meet in the United States.

The association is being organized by a group of prominent citizens of the United States, who are interested in the better understanding between the two countries.

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SANTA MONICA TO BOOST RACE.

Beach Officials Take Hold of the Project.

Get-Together Movement to Plan Vanderbilt Event.

Grand Prize Race to Be Real Hummer This Year.

BY HERBERT C. BENTLEY.

Major J. H. Dudley, and other officials of Santa Monica, will discuss plans for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races at a luncheon to be given tomorrow. The need for immediate action has called into the city several of the men who helped make former Santa Monica races big events and Mayor Dudley is prepared to outline a plan for the big undertaking.

The Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races mean much to Santa Monica and the men of the seaside city are prepared to get all that can be possibly secured in the way of publicity for their city. Action is spelled in large letters in the invitation sent out and all those who are interested in the race will have representatives at the luncheon.

Members of the Vanderbilt Cup Race Committee, with chairman J. H. Dudley, promoter of the two big events, will be guests of the Santa Monica officials. Plans for the conduct of the race and for the placing of the grand prize will be discussed in detail, as it is determined to give every facility possible for making out the race at the seaside as the cars are speeding around the course.

Rain has prevented much of the work that is to be done on the course. However, the roads are in fair shape and by the time they are opened for practice, it is reasonable to expect that they will be in such shape that drivers can send their cars over the course at top speed in their efforts to measure the pace at which the cars must be driven to win.

WORLD RECORD.
The world record of seventy-eight and seventy-two hundred miles an hour, now held by Teddy Telford in the Fiat, is a hard mark to equal and even harder to break. The Vanderbilt cup race is restricted to a 140 cubic inch and under class. The possibility of breaking this record in the Vanderbilt is slight, but with such men as Earl Cooper and Barney Oldfield, such efforts to break the record, the existing records may be smashed in either the Vanderbilt or Grand Prize.

There is a feeling among the beach officials that these two races can be made big events if everybody goes to and looks on. The suggestion in The Times Sunday that everybody begin now to help make this a race has already caused a number of parties and a campaign for more entries and as a result the prospects are bright for securing a number in the cars as well as the local entries, all of whom are skilled pilots.

There is little likelihood that Ralph de Palma will make the trip to the Pacific Coast this year. While this is regretted by many there is still a remote chance that the great pilot may be induced to make the journey here for the Vanderbilt. While the W.A.A. through its chairman of the Racing Committee, has announced that no expenses will be paid for any driver who wishes to come from the East, one prominent sportsman yesterday announced that he is in communication with two well-known racing men with the idea of bringing them out to the Coast and paying their expenses.

Both de Palma and Whitcomb came here for the Corona race and it is known that both would be pleased to drive in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize events. There is a prospect that Harry Grant's entry can be announced definitely in a few days and Ralph Milford may also be entered. Gaston Morris, who drove a Mercer at Santa Monica, has been unable to secure a mount. In a letter yesterday Gaston states that he may yet be able to secure a car. He is in Omaha, Neb., and is in touch with parties who have tried to secure a Peugeot. This is the car that Morris has long desired to pilot. It is expected that entry blanks be sent to him.

The local entries already in sight when the Vanderbilt is started for the Vanderbilt. There is a strong possibility that Fred Wagner will decide to come to the Coast to compete in the events. This would add to the attractiveness of the contest as Starter Wagner is one of the most successful men who ever won a flag. He likes Los Angeles and is well acquainted here and it is expected he will give a warm reception.

NELMS'S BALKLINE TOURNAMENT BEGUN.

Melms's Brunswick balk line hand-dup tournament was started on a three weeks' schedule last night with a game between Dismall (210) and Powell (110), which the former won in thirty-eight innings, 250 to 114.

Dismall made high run of forty-one, and an average of 4.8. Powell's best effort brought thirteen tallies in the second inning, after which he was in the lead until the ninth.

Robinson (290.7) is matched against Kemper (210.7) in tonight's game.

HI WEST WON'T MAKE JUMP.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hi West will not jump to the Kansas City Federals. Although he is taking his time about signing a Portland contract, so the McCredies learned today. McCredie is banking heavily on West for the season, and while he won't admit, he has been worried over the prospects of losing him. Hi is wintering in Los Angeles, and as Hogan has had several conferences with him, and the veteran has declared that he would not jump, this will take a load off the mind of the Portland leader, although he will feel still better when West's signed contract comes into port.

JIMMY CLABBY CHAMPIONS L. A. COUNTRY CLUB WILL SHOW CORRECT METHODS.

AMERICAN GIRL'S CAUSE.

THE following letter from Jimmy Clabby, middleweight champion of the world, explains itself:

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.

Sporting Editor.

Dear Sir:—Kindly inform me where I can address a letter to Donald O'Brien, the pug who has such artistic views about "our American girls."

You see, Mr. Sporting Editor, I expect to start training soon for my bout with Seltzer Petrovsky, which takes place February 12, at McCarty's Vernon arena. As I am in great need of sporting partners I would like Donald to put on the gloves with me. If he does not, can you tell me if I will find some excellent views of the "American girl" beauty, of face and shape into his dense brain.

As you know, I have traveled the universe, but no place in the world have I ever seen such beautiful specimens of "the opposite sex" as represent this glorious country. Perhaps we are too hasty in criticizing Mr. O'Brien; you know there are thousands of people who are misdirected. Why not escort Donald to an oculist and first choose whether his eyes are sufficient or not?

It is dollars to doughnuts that Donald is afflicted with some injury to the title of both of his peepers. If it is necessary to change the color of his eyes, being an artist in the form of desecrating narrow-minded individuals, I'll gladly perform the operation. With best wishes,

JIMMY CLABBY,

Middleweight Champion.

An admirer of American girls.



Jimmy Clabby.

With Several Others.

KING COLE THE SUBJECT OF BIG LEAGUE SQUABBLE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—The first of the legal battles soon to be waged between the forces of "organized" and "outlaw" baseball will concern possession of the services of three players, Ward Miller, "King" Cole and William Kliffner.

Miller, the outfielder, whose desertion of the Chicago Nationals for the St. Louis Federals was announced recently, stepped into the legal limelight today, when President Murphy of the Chicago club announced he was prepared to sue to prevent Miller from playing with the rival league. Murphy also said he would sue the player personally for damages should the latter play with St. Louis.

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BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

NOW we shall learn just how an invitation golf tournament ought to be run.

The Los Angeles Country Club has had other large tournaments out there—the Southern California championship event, for instance—but these coming invitation affairs will be the very first of its kind which they have held since they moved into their handsome new home at Beverly, three years ago. The first year they weren't quite settled down enough to have it. Last year it had to be put off.

But this year we mean to show them a thing or two, damme. To which end I encountered some earnest and enthusiastic gentlemen intent upon devising improvements. Whatever else we don't do, we shall assuredly escape the mistakes of other hosts. We shall profit by experience. We shall prove so irresistibly hospitable that they will be unable to find a single fault, never a pause. In fact, from February 11 to 14 we go to be one continual grin of amiability. This stranger within our gates is going to be thoroughly spoiled, bless his heart.

DEFINITION.

"A golf tournament," said the president of the association, in his best ultimatum style, "is for pleasure, not hard labor. It is largely a social affair and we must have plenty of time for talking it over."

So the chief innovation will be less work and more talk. Thus the qualifying round will be over but election holes. None of your thirty-six-hole swats at our little affairs. Then again I shall not and the fourth already which means that there will be two cups for the best gross scores and two for the best net scores.

One man, one cup, however. But, perhaps the subtlest innovation of all will be that the first round will be over but election holes. None of your thirty-six-hole swats

Mr. Wad Right for Giving Titus Such a Fine Opening!—By Gale.



The Los Angeles Times

Gives the News of the Day in a Masterly Way
BIGGEST AND BEST
All the News of the West
The Foremost Daily Newspaper on the Pacific Coast

Uses Both Day and Night Reports of the Associated Press and Has Special Correspondents of Its Own in the Centers of Population in America and Europe.

Daily prints every happening of importance on the civilized globe, including news of the political, religious, social and business life of the people of all foreign countries.

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The week-day paper runs in size from 26 to 32 pages, and the incomparable Sunday Times contains from 144 to 156 pages each week, in addition to the Times Illustrated Weekly, which is replete with authentic and trustworthy information about Southern California and the Pacific Southwest, besides captivating travel stories and well-written descriptive matter of historic interest, fascinating fiction, appealing poetry and other delightful reading matter.

Free and untrammelled, The Times stands for the best interests of all the people, for sound morals, good policies, local, State and national, and for honest conduct, both in public and private life.

The Times is recognized as a leading power in the material development of Southern California, and in the work of exploiting reliably and potently, the agricultural, horticultural, mining, commercial and other resources and possibilities of this, the most promising land between the two seas.

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BASE BALL
RECORD FOR 1914

Edited by John B. Foster. Contains a history of the past year in baseball, official records, list of famous selections, minor league notes, Grand Slams, All America selections by A. G. Spalding, records of previous world series games and pictures of world series scenes and players and champion teams.

PRICE 10 CENTS
Spalding's catalogue of baseball goods for 1914 now ready. Mailed free on request.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

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WHAT DO GOLF BALLS WEIGH?

Ed Tufts Settles a Much-Debated Point.

Now You Can Tell Which Ball to Play With.

Surprising Differences in the Heft.

GOLF BALLS.

	Weight grains
Diamond Ring Blue	117 1/2
Diamond Ring Red	117 1/2
Midway Dimple	117 1/2
Baby Dimple	117 1/2
Glory Dimple	117 1/2
Red Dot	117 1/2
Domino Dimple Blue	117 1/2
Domino Dimple Black	117 1/2
Domino Dimple Red	117 1/2
Red Dot	117 1/2
Challenger Dimple	117 1/2
Challenger Star	117 1/2
Challenger King	117 1/2
Final	117 1/2
Moons	117 1/2
Baby Pebbles	117 1/2
Black Circle Baby	117 1/2
Red Circle	117 1/2
Purple Ring	117 1/2
Crowns and Black Ring	117 1/2
Owens Ring Baby	117 1/2

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

We really must settle this question once and for all before and after every big golf tournament there is a heated argument as to just which golf ball is the best aid to skill, and the question of weight is disputed and argued till the very latest-looking gentlemen in perfectly-fitting golf stockings become purple in the face and say naughty words.

Edw. B. Tufts, President of the Golf Association, the golf arbiter, who settles all disputes. His list of the weights of golf balls was compiled to settle many arguments.

At night they had few beads, and tomorrow when the new show gets in, they will have four lions. Now that is some zoo to spring on the public in two days.

Worley was in the same fix as Walker, but a little more fortunate in recovery, for he was able to graze his last week's bill and it got back to Los Angeles yesterday morning and was through the show as usual.

Most of this week's business bill are up in Red Bakerfield and in case they do not get in today, Worley will hold his present show.

The Orpheum yesterday used its last week's bill, adding the little Wallenstein boy, of this city, who is quite a callist prodigy.

Only Kitty Gordon at the Burbank and McIntyre and Heath at the Majestic did not suffer. Both played practically capacity in spite of the rain, and in fact the troubles of the other shows was most for them.

Somewhere between sending me notes about the coming of Emma Trentini, styling her "The little devil of the grand opera." Some one must have printed it, for yesterday, I received an inquiry about it.

No, it is a mistake. Trentini was not so called. The subject was applied to Fritz Schiff, before she went into musical comedy. Trentini is a woman of quite another caliber.

At that, Len Behrmer was lucky, for he booked Fawcett for the middle of the week and she will be here on schedule. Pasadena lost her on account of the washouts.

The funny thing to me, though, is the announcement that because it is raining now, Fawcett will probably not play his February engagement here. Gee, what a temperamental. Still, I'll confess, if I could afford a temporary, I would desire this column tonight, and go to "The Ham Tree" again.

Subscriber: "The Tik Tok Man" was first produced right here in Los Angeles, at the Majestic Theater. I can't give you the exact date, but I was there months ago. If to settle your bet you need a closer figure, phone the Majestic box office, and they can tell you officially.

I wonder if Marquis Ellis is to be another Ned Warburton. All along the line, while the "Tik Tok" was running, the male chorus got all kinds of praise. This is unusual, and a decided compliment to Ellis, who picked them. Some of these same boys are now in "Fritz Mrs. Smith" at the Burbank.

I just got a wire from Jake Rosenbaum, stating that "The Marvellous Miller" will be with Bickel and Watson. Some addition, believe me.

DEAD-HEAT RACE INVESTIGATED.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Chairman James E. Sullivan of the National Registration Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union said last night that it was the duty of the local Registration Committee to conduct a rigid inquiry into the two-mile race run Saturday night in Brooklyn between Hannes Kolehmainen and Abel Kiviat, which resulted in a dead heat. The result was not favorably received by the crowd and Sullivan declared that for the good of the sport an investigation was essential.

The investigation will be watched closely by the members of the National Committee," he said. "It is assumed that it will be thorough out to the smallest detail, for in some local does not do its full duty, the national

committee has the power to step in and conduct its own investigation.

KIRKLAND'S HANDICAP.

Manager MacKenzie has arranged two further handicap games at pocket billiards for George Kirkland, challenger for the Coast championship; the first for this evening at the Majestic, in which he plays 125 balls against 100 by Andrew Scholz, amateur champion of Southern California.

On Friday night he is to give the same odds to Freddie Lee of San Diego, challenger for Scholz's title in the match set for next week. These odds are expected to bring out all Kirkland's skill on the regulation table.

Those on the committee, H. G. Miller, E. L. Fraher, Roland Wilson, Kenneth Wolf and Carl Boyl, set to work at once, and the results of the tourney will be due to their work.

The entries will close Thursday. The list of eligibles will be split into two classes, as selected by the committee on their meeting. Those will be known as the Junior and Senior classes, the former taking in all contestants under 17 years of age and the latter or senior division including those over the mark mentioned.

The tournament is being staged under the rules of the A.A.U., but to entry fee is being charged. Each school of the valley is allowed to enter one team in the doubles event and two in the singles. Title, with the number of entries already coming in, secures a good-sized list of contestants.

Following are the pairs which worked out today:

Forster, owned by S. F. Eastman of San Francisco, and Bismard, owned by Wilkinson Avery of Taft.

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The following pairs will run tomorrow:

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Paradise, owned by S. Christensen of Sacramento, and Melrose Chief, owned by Conidine of Seattle.

Wreck, owned by Martin M. Smith, a W.

A Big Room.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

TENNIS MEET SATURDAY.

ONE of the largest tennis meets ever attempted in the San Fernando Valley will be staged Saturday for the schools of that valley, the finals being staged on the Hotel Court, Grand avenue, San Fernando.

Five events will constitute the full programme, including men's and ladies' singles and doubles, and mixed doubles.

The plan for the tournament originated some time ago, when prizes totaling around \$100 were offered for a tournament in which the school students of the valley alone would be eligible. The San Fernando Union High School faculty at once set the date for the event for next Saturday and appointed a committee, two of whom come from the faculty, to handle the affair.

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Wreck, owned by Martin M. Smith, a W.

A Big Room.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

TENNIS MEET SATURDAY.

ONE of the largest tennis meets ever attempted in the San Fernando Valley will be staged Saturday for the schools of that valley, the finals being staged on the Hotel Court, Grand avenue, San Fernando.

Five events will constitute the full programme, including men's and ladies' singles and doubles, and mixed doubles.

The plan for the tournament originated some time ago, when prizes totaling around \$100 were offered for a tournament in which the school students of the valley alone would be eligible. The San Fernando Union High School faculty at once set the date for the event for next Saturday and appointed a committee, two of whom come from the faculty, to handle the affair.

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News—The Pacific

MUCH DAMAGE FROM STORM.

Padena Suffers Loss from Unusual Weather.

Crown City Four Hundred Speed Gloomy Day.

Tango Dance at Huntington Stirs Social Interest.

PADENA, Jan. 27.—Between 2 o'clock Saturday morning and 9 o'clock last night 5.55 inches of rain had fallen in Padena, making a precipitation for the season, to date, of 19.61 inches. This was one of the heaviest storms that Padena has ever had. After a dry day yesterday it started to rain again at 5:30 o'clock last night.

The storm of last Sunday night was about the most disastrous one that has been recorded here. The damage done will total many thousands of dollars. The Scoville bridge, a wooden structure almost under the highest arch of the new Colorado-street bridge across the Arroyo Seco, was carried away so completely that to look at the place now it might never have been there. Loosened from its supports and broken into several pieces, it drifted down the Arroyo toward Los Angeles.

The old Scoville dam, which was built to form a lake in the Arroyo Seco, but which had not been used for many years, suffered a like fate. The masonry was completely demolished. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sylverson and their six children and Miss Maud Blanche spent a night of terror at camp No. 5 in the Arroyo Seco. The water rose to the house they occupied and so surrounded them as to isolate them on an island. They feared every minute that they would be swept away and drowned. It was 4 o'clock in the morning before the water began to subside and it was 9 o'clock before Sylverson was able to start for Padena for aid. He brought word that about fifteen of the cottages in the Arroyo had been undermined. The buildings he and his family occupy were twelve feet above the stream and the water washed against the foundations of them.

The two old Salt Lake trestles near the mouth of the canyon were demolished. One was washed out entirely and most of the supports of the other are down.

Travel on the Mt. Wilson toll road is utterly impossible on account of fallen rocks, and the Carnegie solar observatory has been greatly handicapped in the work it has undertaken there in order to make the road and make it possible to take the 100-inch lens that has been ground here in the city to the summit of the peak. The trail to the top of the mountain from Sierra Madre is also in bad condition.

A survey of the city yesterday morning after the storm disclosed considerable damage within the city limits. All through the northwest section of the city there were washouts and the ground, softened by the rain, relaxed its hold on the roots of several large trees in different parts of the city and let them fall with a crash.

Seco street, which runs underneath the new Colorado-street bridge, and which is the means of entrance to the new Arroyo Seco Park, has been almost obliterated. In one place the road is entirely cut away for a distance of 150 feet, and with it went a section of the pipe line supplying the Armour estate.

At the home of William S. Laurie, corner of Glen avenue and Montana street, the grounds surrounding which are two feet lower than the grade of the streets, both a wooden bulkhead and concrete retaining wall gave way and a lake was formed. Hundreds of dollars worth of rare shrubs and trees were ruined.

So much sand was deposited on the Lincoln-avenue line of the Pacific Electric Railway Company that yesterday it was only possible to carry on traffic there by using two cars, one on either side of the obstruction, and assisting passengers to walk across the intervening space.

NEW DRAIN IS NEEDED.

After making an inspection of the city streets yesterday to see what damage had been done by the storm, City Commissioner Altin announced that a new storm drain is greatly needed in the northwest section, and that he favors the construction of one as soon as possible. He recommends that the scheme be that of constructing one along the Glen-avenue wash, to pass under Lincoln avenue and to empty into the Arroyo Seco.

"I believe," he said, "that should follow the natural wash. Some of the residents favor, rather, the construction of a drain along Palm avenue, north of the city limits, but I do not think that would answer the purpose."

The storm drain in the northwest part of the city ran full of water last Sunday night, but there was no water in it at the extension of the drain in the wash back of the Hotel Raymond. Sixty feet of this was torn away. It had been built by the city.

DISAPPOINTED.

The Pasadena Four Hundred was a gloomy set last night. The first event of the winter of the Philharmonic course of the Pasadena Music and Art Association, the dancing of Pavlova, who was to have been at Clune's Pasadena Theater, was spoiled by the rain. No Pavlova came. Trains were tied up and no one could be learned of the famous dancer's whereabouts until at 5 o'clock J. C. Neilson, who has been appointed to succeed George Frost as business manager of the Pasadena Art and Music Association in its Philharmonic course arrangements, received a telegram from Pavlova's manager stating that the company was stranded at Bakersfield.

The affair was to have been given at the Charity Ball. Every seat in the house had been sold and many box parties and dinner parties arranged. The storm and flooded tracks spell ruin to it all.

"The engagement of Pavlova will be postponed to some date in the near future," Neilson said last night. "The time will be announced later."

The money that is raised with the Philharmonic course is to be used to erect a permanent hall of music and art at Throop College of Technology.

The Pasadena Civic League members, to the number of 100, from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon enjoyed the hospitality of the Hotel Huntington, the occasion being their monthly tea. Refreshments were served in the east hall and of the handsome lobby. The tables were a mass of flowers. Guests took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the new hotel.

The Twilight Club will meet at the Huntington this evening. Dinner will precede the programme. It will be the annual "ladies night," and about 150 men and women will be in attendance.

OF DIFFERENT RACES.

The merits and demerits of a razor as a weapon were argued at length before the Justice of the Peace at the old yesterday, when Henry Caselli, an employee at the Hotel Maryland, was tried on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. The complaining witness was S. Brandberg, also an employee at that hotel. Caselli is an Italian and short of

stature, while Brandberg is a German and is tall and portly. The former worked or did work for John vanished with the light on the inside of the hotel and the latter on the outside. The clash occurred last Friday and Caselli was arrested by Deputy Constable Soser.

Brandberg drew himself up to his six feet of Teutonic pride and to Judge McDonald said:

"I will say I just wanted to show this Italian that he need not use a razor. I use mine fists. 'I needs no razor to fix him. I am Italian, I am. It takes no razor to whip a Dutchman.'"

The sum and substance of the evidence submitted was to the effect that a razor had been exhibited at least. The case was dismissed.

CITY BRIEFS.

"Some Phases of the Future of Pasadena," will be the topic of discussion at the annual dinner of the Pasadena Federation of Men's Clubs, next Thursday night. It will take place at the Christian Church. The principal speaker will be George A. Damon, dean of Throop College. Booth-Cliffborn, grand-daughter of the late Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army, will speak Thursday night. She will take place at the Christian Church. The principal speaker will be George A. Damon, dean of Throop College. Booth-Cliffborn, grand-daughter of the late Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army, will speak Thursday night. She will take place at the Christian Church.

For rent. Seven-room newly furnished modern house, near Maryland Hotel. Phone Fair 44-10. [Advertisement.]

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. [Advertisement.]

Don't know where to go? Take a trip to San Diego. Make U. S. Grant Hotel your headquarters.

HEAVY RAINFALL.

SIERRA MADRE, Jan. 26.—J. G. Blumer, for the past twenty-five years has kept a rainfall record. In the year 1890, 15 inches of rain descended during a period of thirty-six hours. That year marked the heaviest rainfall for the season, the total being 48.61 inches. The rainfall for the season is 25.14 inches. From 6 o'clock last night until 8 o'clock this morning 6.52 inches fell. The whole storm amounted to 9.82 inches. To date the month of January shows a precipitation of 19.19 inches. This section usually receives more than adjacent places. Very little damage occurred during the late storm although several of the streets presented the appearance of vast lakes. The bridge near the Guerrero ranch was carried away and the ulvert of the Pacific Electric Railway at its terminus undermined, causing the storm waters to cover Mountain Trail boulevard and the adjoining orchards. Marshal Art Udeli, who is also Street Superintendent, was kept busy all night answering calls from people who thought their houses would float down stream.

Visit Coronado now. Little rain. [Advertisement.]

AVAILON NOTES.

AVAILON, Jan. 26.—Not in many years has this place been wind-swept and rain-drenched as for the past few days. Several landslides have been reported at various points of the island. The total precipitation of rain for the season is 11.89 inches. Last year's rainfall at this date was scarcely two inches.

The Hotel Metropole opened its doors this morning after a thorough renovation, during the winter months. Manager H. D. Ricketts is firm in the belief that the coming season will be one of the best the island has ever known.

While fishing near Seal Rock, Mr. Brown, of Des Moines, Iowa, brought to gaff the season's record albacore, weighing 42½ pounds, after a hard fight lasting thirty-five minutes. Mr. Brown, who is an enthusiastic angler, fished all day Sunday despite the heavy rain.

See last storm report in regard to little rainfall at Coronado. [Advertisement.]

BURGLAR FOUND IN THE STORE.

Long Beach Officials Are Greatly Puzzled.

City Savors Are Arrested by the Police.

New Ice Plant Planned by Beach Capitalists.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 26.—Found in the Long Beach Paper and Paint Store at an early hour yesterday morning, G. E. Morris, former employee of the place, was arrested and charged with burglary before Justice Underwood this afternoon.

Percy S. Perry, proprietor of the place, was the complaining witness. Morris was arraigned and was held in \$5000 bail until his hearing, February 5. Thus far, it is a mystery how Morris secured entrance to the place, as all the doors were double locked and the windows had evidently not been disturbed.

Morris refused to enlighten the officials on the matter.

CITY SAVIORS.

Since long before the last municipal election a huge crowd of citizens who apparently have nothing else to do have been in the habit of congregating in a mass meeting at the entrance of the pier and "Saving the City," talking local politics about eight hours every day.

Today the police determined to open up a way through the crowd for persons to get onto the pier, and Officer Stewart arrested seven of the loudest talkers and escorted them to the Police Station. They were released after a period of thirty-six hours. That year marked the heaviest rainfall for the season, the total being 48.61 inches.

ANOTHER ICE PLANT.

It is probable that Long Beach will have another ice plant. J. B. McAllister, representing local capitalists, was in consultation today with John Shrode, endeavoring to purchase the old Inner Harbor Laundry plant at Anaheim and Daisy Streets, as a site for the building of a modern plant. The wooden building is to be removed, and the two lots are to be the site of a two-story concrete structure.

Best winter climate at Coronado. [Advertisement.]

SEA LION ESCAPES.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 26.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lured by white salt air from the ocean, the big sea lion in the zoo at Mission Cliff Gardens today made his escape and swam down the San Diego River to freedom. A wire fence surrounded the pool where the ocean canals used to dive for fish to the delight of the spectators. A corner of the fence worked loose and the lion escaped. He was seen on the edge of the cliff, and judging from his trail, must have rolled all the way down—a distance of about 150 feet. He was reported seen by a rancher whose house is near the banks of the river at the bottom of the cliff. The animal's keeper, griet-stricken and feels sure that if he can get within calling distance of it he can persuade it to return.

Less rainfall at Coronado than any other place. Do not make a mistake and remain here, when you can escape the storms at Coronado. [Advertisement.]

SKIDDING AUTOMOBILE.

South Pasadena Woman Loses Control of Machine and Crashes Into Curb—News Story.

SOUTH PASADENA, Jan. 26.—Mrs. R. A. Smith is the first victim of a skidding automobile that has been reported from this city so far this season. She was driving her car east on Huntington drive and between Milan and Marengo avenues, the car skidded into the curb. The rear wheel of the automobile was smashed and Mrs. Smith bruised. The street department is working overtime trying to take the extra dirt of the streets, but so long as the rains continue, the danger of skidding will remain.

NO SERIOUS DAMAGE.

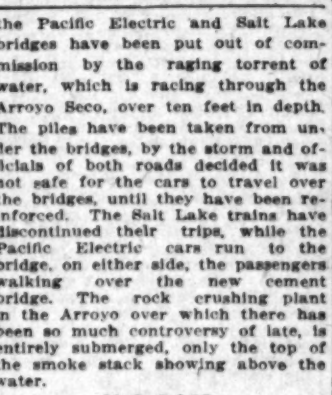
No serious damage has been reported in South Pasadena from the recent storm, excepting in the Arroyo drive section of the city. Both Walter A. Gillette, John H. Sparks, C. W. Fisher and E. S. Gatch.

Last week a number of the students of the High School organized a Shakespeare Club with Hugh Wadell as president, Rosalie Davis, secretary, and Bruce Spencer as treasurer. The membership is restricted to the three upper classes, and the purpose of the club is to promote the study of Shakespeare and the drama. Plans are under way to present before the student body well-known scenes and acts from Shakespeare's plays, with attempts later on in the presentation of entire plays.

The regular annual dinner of the South Pasadena Christian Church will be held Tuesday evening, February 3, at the church on Lyndon street. As is the custom following the dinner, reports will be given of the various departments of the church; also election of officers will be held.

Mrs. I. B. Stevens has presented a picture entitled "A Canal at Amsterdam," to the Woman's Improvement Association. The picture is the work of the giver and is valued at \$100.

Enjoyable weather at Coronado. Little rain. Visit "Hotel del Coronado." [Advertisement.]



Upper picture shows Westminster avenue, one of the fashionable seaside resorts, and the lower gives an idea of the situation in districts.

INDIAN WOMAN DROWNED.

FRESNO, Jan. 26.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] An Indian woman, 38 years old, name unknown, was drowned this morning at Scraggs bridge, on the San Joaquin River, after having been marooned with five other Indian women and children all night. The party clung desperately to brushwood. Rescuers were unable to help them until this morning, when a motorboat was secured. The women had been picking herbs and were caught unaware by last night's flood.

NEWS BRIEFS.

That the standing committees of the Chamber of Commerce are getting busy with their work is evidenced by the meetings called by the Entertainment and the Streets and Parks committees. W. J. Pilley, chairman of the Streets and Parks Committee, called his committee together for the purpose of outlining their work for the year. Besides Pilley, the committee is made up of B. D. Furlov, C. C. Gates, J. C. Wilfair, A. C. McRoberts, C. W. Lanson.

Danger from Silt.

SAN PEDRO CHANNELS MENACED BY THE STORM.

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 26.—There is fear that the rising flood waters in the Los Angeles and San Gabriel rivers will again bring down silt and fill the inner harbor channels. The water late this afternoon reached the level of the Southern Pacific tracks south of Dominguez Junction and was still rising. The pumping plant of the Dominguez Water Company, which supplies Torrance, and a number of cottages, near by, were in danger of being flooded. The plant is entirely surrounded by water, which reached the door sills. A number of families in that vicinity were driven from their homes by the rising water.

The damage at San Pedro was not great, but there were a number of bad washouts in the streets from the rush of flood water from the Palos Verdes Hills. The flood came down Eighth street and washed out the street between Center and Mesa for an average depth of eight feet, for nearly the entire block. At the corner of Seventh and Palos Verdes the flood waters divided. Part of the water went down Palos Verdes and flooded the basements of the Seaside Drug Store and Woodham Furniture Company. The remainder went down Seventh and Beason streets. The filled portion of Beason street was a newly-installed water main was washed out and the street caved in for half a block.

Considerable damage was also done at Tenth and Pacific two dwellings were flooded and the occupants compelled to flee. The fill across Happy Valley for the Pacific-avenue boulevard was partly washed out for a short distance.

The rainfall since last Thursday measured 3.49 inches, making a total of 11.52 inches. Since yesterday morning, 1.90 inches fell. Last year at this date, only 1.99 inches had fallen. The wind gauge at the South Coast Yacht Club registered a velocity of forty miles per hour at 4:45 o'clock last night, the highest during the storm. The yacht Wasp was blown from her moorings, but no damage was done.

Visit Coronado and escape the rainy weather here. Little rainfall at Coronado. Only .05 inches of rain fell during last storm. [Advertisement.]

Growing Stronger.

FRESNO REPUBLICANS IN OPTIMISTIC MOOD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRESNO, Jan. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Republican meeting is being planned by Ikon Frank Short, chairman of the Fresno County Central Committee, for Saturday, at 11 o'clock. Invitations were sent out today by Short to all Republicans asking them to attend the meeting and reorganize the county organization and take up the active functions of the Republican party.

Plans for the 1914 campaign will be taken up and it is probable a ticket will be placed in the field. It is likely that the Progressives in this county will be forced to show their hand during the meeting.

Two years ago the Republican County Central Committee was turned over to the Progressives, who gained control by keeping Taft off the ticket.

The invitation is extended to members of the Republican Committee and Progressives will either affiliate with the Republicans or will be asked to get out of the party. It is probable that many Progressives, hanging in the balance, will desert the ship and come over to the Republicans as they are the substantial political party of the county.

Short declared today that the Republicans were gaining every moment all over the county and that after organization was perfected the Progressives would have to "hit the high places." The Republicans still lead the Progressives in registration by a safe number.

Last storm here the rainfall was 4.04 inches—at Coronado, only .05 inches. [Advertisement.]

VENICE CANALS FULL OF WATER.

Seaside Resort Automated, Not Alarmed.

Flood Compels Justice to Adjourn Court.

Schools Closed on Account of High Water.

VENICE, Jan. 26.—From a small and little Venice that Venice overtook the land and the sea.

Slipping over the entrance to the city, the water was so high that the homes of the wealthy were under the water.

Unlike the Dayton flood, which woke dull horror, strange and a sickening sense that the city was being erased from memory, the flood in Venice was a dramatic event.

At the exact spot where the city is situated, there are holes in the ground, which were put during the days of the 1500s when it was planned to blow up the city.

On these drill holes, still containing dynamite, McDougall found marks. There were indications of a carefully planned attempt at the vaults had been made.

McDougall today asked for two police, and at the same time requested the board of works for Venice to check up the passages giving ingress to the vaults' holes.

Two men lurking in the ruins were seen by McDougall. As they emerged from the ruins, he called to them to halt. They fled, and he followed them up with the other city authorities.

The vaults have been under guard since the recent unexplained army caused trouble. The old Hall ruins is a gathering place for hundreds of the unemployed.

WRECKERS ON THEIR WAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—No attempt will be made to float the British steamship Pecten, which was wrecked on Saturday on the San Joaquin River.

The tug Danville, which is on their way, later will arrive some time today. The steamship Lanning, which is carrying a cargo of wheat, is standing by, waiting to pass a line on board to the wreck.

STENTED TO THE HILLS.

WATER MUST SERVE TWO YEARS AS A PENITENCE. Twenty Miles Back of Mt. Lassen.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 26.—Sentenced to two years as a hermit in the mountains back of Mt. Lassen, a man who was charged with the murder of a woman, was today sentenced to serve his term in a remote spot.

A few hours later Judge W. H. Anderson of the superior court, who was conducting the trial, was seen in the courtroom, where he was seen in the courtroom, where he was seen in the courtroom.

It is advisable to adjust the water level in the reservoirs, which are now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled.

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FRUSTRATE PLAN TO ROB VAULTS.

Watchful Guard of Millions Scared Them Away.

Dynamite Loaded Drill Holes Marked With Chalk.

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Grant's launch and the work of the first-class ship, which is now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled.

Mrs. Charles Thibault, city clerk, said that the water was now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled.

Truster Lorenz, who was now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled.

There were among them a number of men, who were now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled.

In order to let the water, which is now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled.

themselves into the water, which is now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled.

annual seepage of the water, which is now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled.

streams into the water, which is now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled.

most first-class ship, which is now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled.

into the first-class ship, which is now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled, to the level of the sea, which is now being filled.

CLUB WOMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Mrs. Mary W. Charged With Murder of a Woman.

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